CITY SUFFERS \$25,000 LUMPKIN OUTBOARD LADIES OF ACADEMY GRADUATION IS FIRE SUNDAY NOON WITH WILL HEAD RACES HERE KILN CANMARKED BY ADDRESS BY NOINSURANCE COVERAGE SEHOOLSUNDAYP.M. HOME FOOD REV. FAHEY OF THE BAY

Smoke In Almost Incredulous Short Time—Originated From Vulcanizing Machine

Fire Sunday noon destroyed the one-story garage business building of concrete and also the two-story BISHOP Thomas and John Monti, has conducted the business at the corner of Union and Hancock streets for a long number of years.

How Fire Originated Fire originated from the flames of a vucanizing machine. It appears one of the young employes had been "cooking" a punctured tire. Leaving to answer a call for gasoline to the front of the building, the flame rose to unusual size. The inner tube

tage and it gained sheadway at a speed beyond comprehension."

the annual commencement exercises. Few people were out. In fact, the streets were deserted. Mr. Montil bul to no avail. Others helped. Finaily the alarm was sent in and the city fire department was promptly on the scene, but too late to save part of the two buildings. However, the flames from spreading across the street to the building owned by Mr. Monti and occupied by the Riviera Furniture Company.

Total Loss Sustained. Nothing was saved from the home or the building, said Mr. Monti. Everything at the house was a tota loss. About \$200 in cash was in the house at the time. In the garage several cars were lost, belonging to two or three drummers who were spending the week-end in the city. Anothe car, a big Willys Knight, belonging to County Attorney, E. J. Gex, was totally destroyed, however, covered by a policy for \$750.00.

Loss Approximately \$25,000 There is no estimating the loss. Conservatively estimated the figures are quoted at \$20,000 to \$25,000. There was no insurance whatever, neither on the buildings or contents. The rate was high, well nigh prohib fitve and it was useless to secure insurance that would inadequately

No Plans For Future As this is written Mr. Monti has no immediate plans for the future. The place is being rapidly cleared of all debris and the lot put in shape schools at this time. Mrs. J. L. Sells, should any building be decided upon It came all so suddenly and is so read a letter from her daughter, Mrs. overwhelming that one's sense of Emmerich, a missionary to Korea. business is demoralized for the time

An investigation made by the The Echo reveals, from official statement, there was 30 pounds of pressure at the waterworks plant at the time the fire broke out. When the engine arrived three hose were connected to as many water channels and the pressure was so great it required more than one man to hold

the hose, it was stated. The misfortune was the alarm was given in only after the fire had gained so much headway when it was impossible to quench it. The alarm was given through a neighboring telephone, impossible to get to the telephone within the building.

OPENING CAFE

BEAUTHEUL DANIELAS

Some unusually fine dahlias are in flower at this stime at the home of Hower at this time at the notice of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bangard of Court. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bangard of Court. street 1902 peveral years they have grown dablias successfully here.

President and Annual States

pied respectively by Claud Monti, well-known automobile and general garage man, who with his brothers,

Collins Denny Is Guest of Li trict Methodist Wo-

for the water hose and began play ng water on the now rapidly increasing of the Women's Missionary Societies flame. There seemed a lack of pressure. This gave the fire all advantage of the Seas hore district meeting at the word of the Seas hore district meeting at the second of the Women's Missionary Societies of the Class of '30 at M. S. C. W., "We are expecting this race to be were packed by the women during will teach mathematics and Latin. The biggest in the history of out-Long Beach Methodist church Wed- Miss Lula Belle Harvey of Lake, board motor racing on the coast," the fall season and only seven fami- populatrity of the class as wellnesday, at which Mrs. C. C. Clark of graduate of M. S. C. W., will have Mr. Breath said. There was no one at the home, situated to the rear of the garage.

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sided, presenting the bishop who conthought was given but to the garage.

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. The theme of the meeting program was: Serving All. Mrs. W. W water and attention prevented the Stockstill of Bay St. Louis, discussed Victor Clifford, pastor at Columbia,

sissippi Conference presided for women's work a guest of the meeting, gave an inspiration talk, telling of MEETING OF WOMEN'S the part of women in the church program. Mrs. Mark Davis of Vancleave, district secretary, presented the district wokr. Mrs. Janie Drake Cooper who is editor of the Women's Regular monthly meeting of the Missionary Society page in the Chris- Women's Missionary Society of the

at the meeting, making a fine talk. | cordially invited to attend. Reports were given by the Wesley House and Moore Community House, both of Biloxi, and both of which are CHIEF OF POLICE conducting Daily Vacation Bible wife of the district presiding elder,

D. Siler of Bay St Louis acted as near future.

secretary of the meeting. There were 120 registered delegates in attendance at the meeting. representing 29 churches of the district. At the noon hour a delectable luncheon was served, all delegates having taken sandwiches with them Bay St. Louis will play baseball this and the hostess ladies serving cold Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. and hot drinks, with the ladies of the Stanislaus College stadium. Presbyterian church making preparations for the luncheon so that the

Herby's Cafe will be opened Satter of the Philip Levine building and in the Philip Levine building on Ra'lroad avenue opposite the depot in the store building adjacent to pot in the store building adjacent to the Ecnomy Store. Herbert Shalek of Boston is conducting the cafe, of Boston is conducted and is pleasant renovated and painted and is pleasant week and will remain for some days. Her son, Mark Carmichael, was a patient from Sunday to Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Thelma Carrio of State street will be admitted Sunday and refrigeration hox has been installed. Pass Christian who has been quite ill with pneumonia has been at the King's Daughters Emergency Hospidal this week. Mrs. Jeannette Carmichael, week and will remain for some days. Her son, Mark Carmichael, was a patient from Sunday to Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Thelma Carrio of State with the came of the hospidal than a patient from Sunday to Tuesday of last week and will remain for some days. Her son, Mark Carmichael, was a patient from Sunday to Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Thelma Carrio o

DRS. SMITH AND BOSWIPLE

SPEAK

Dr. A. P. Sm'th, of Bay St. Louis,

and Dr. Henry Boswell, of Sanitor-ium Miss., were principal speakers at Bay-Rokary Club Wednessay, with the Smith inscharge of the program the Boswell spore of mismile paraly-sultainhers with sufficient of the paraly-

Superintendent for Next

Newly Appointed Bishop Evelyn Dubuisson, home economics dividuals.

THAMES LEADS IN UNOFFICIAL COUNT

Unofficial reports wednesday in who attended the general conference the election for highway commissionat Dallas, explained the relation of er gave Thames a lead in Hancock the young peoples' work to the county with a total of 190, Moore, church, telling of the merging of the 123, Fraim 120 and Pittman 4. No various boards into the general educelection was held at Waveland and cational board; Mrs. J. T. Taylor of this total does not include Crane Gulfport, discussed methods of interesting young people in the mission-been received. Thursday of this-week the county committee will meet to count the ballots officially.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

tian Advocate, wife of the late Dr. Methodist church will meet at the Cooper, former president Whitworth home of Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Tuesday College, who is visiting her brother afternoon June 17th at three clock. and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mrs. A. P. Smith and Mrs. Leo Seal Drake of Bay St. Louis, was a guest joint hostesses. All interested are

RESIGNS THURSDAY

Mark Oliver, chief of police o The next meeting of this zone will Bay St Louis for the past several be held in October at the Moore years, has tendered his resignation to Community House in Biloxi. In the the city mayor and commissioners absence of the zone secretary, Mrs. efefctive Thursday of this week. C. C. McDonald, of Bay St. Louis, Mayor Chas, Traub, Sr., stated that who is visiting in Nashville, Mrs. S. his successor will be appointed in the

BALL GAME SUNDAY

Waveland and the Coast Stars o

Attractive Flower Beds.

Be Held On Jordon River Course Sunday

E. E. Lumpkin has been elected All is in readiness for the first The ladies of 12 families of the super intencent and agriculturist of of the season's outboard motor races Kiln neighborhood have canned 1000 John Farmer, principal and coach; race, these trophies baving been do-Mrs. S. H. Anderson, English; Miss no ed by Bay St. Louis firms and in-

and biology; Miss Jessie Cuevas, third | Boats have been entered for the

The second race dates are July 12

AND EXPRESSION IN

four series during the season.

Mrs. Clarian P. Batchelor LEONHARD CAR And Mrs. Ethel P. Yates Will Present Pupils

Mrs. Clarion P. Batchelor of Gulfport, dancing instructor, and Mrs. pression teacher, will present groups south of Hattiesburg on the Magnoof purils in recital Friday night at his highway when their car overturnthe Hotel Weston, the program beginning at 8:15 o'clock. The public curve. Mrs. Leonhad had a number
Scholarship-Athletic Medal. sion price will be charged at the Greenville to visit Mrs. Morris Gold- pear in next issue of The Echo.

Irish Colleene" __Lorraine and Don- while in Greenville.

nae Mae Quint ni. 'The Little Old-Fashioned Girl"----Carolin Griffith, V. V. Prague and Lois Wright. 'My Lady Goes A-Walking" -----Marie Alice Monrose and

Mitzi Leche "Roofs" _____Delta Lizana "What I Call Living" "too hot to go out," and speaks of Yvonne Lacoste

Marie Teresa Staehle and Mary Lou Leche "Flurette" ____Loretta Smith Eran LeBlanc Margaret McWilyA Little Gypsy"

"Home" Kate Allingham
"Jazz Tap" Mary Lillian Hamilton 'The Patch Work Quilt" Gertrude Partridge La Petite Danseuse"____-

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Can 1000 Cans of Vegetables Up To Wednesday

take them to the school ready to be St. Stanislaus Has Brilliant cooked and placed in the cans. At noon the ladies serve dinner. Sevgrade; Mss Olive Curet, first and races from Patterson, La, Hatties eral weeks have been spent by the econd grades; Mrs. Secessia Doby, burg, Jackson and Mobile and Coast women in this community canning points will, enter their boats during work, pretaring vegetables for home There are four newly elected teach- the week-end and up to the time for consumption. The days on which

prepared. The cooker at the school ian. Awarding of medals and diplocan run at a maximum production mas, followed by the valedictory with read a paper on Seventy-Five Years, of 600 cans a day. Not only can the John O'Brien, of Bay St. Louis valwomen of the community put up edictorian. vegetables for their own home needs! but can economically can their extra RECITAL AT WESTON | yegetables for sale, Mr. Lumpkin

OVERTURNS ON ROAD

Mrs. E. J. Leonhard and niece, dre Leche, 93 7-12. Miss Gene Kalinski, suffered an auto s invited cordially to attend this re- of bruises about her face and body, cital which promises to be one of Miss Kalinski escaping with minor stein and continued their trip by The program which is to be given strain after having the car towed to Hattiesburg for repairs, as the ma-"Daisies" - Billie and Marie Theresa chine was considerably damaged. Staehle Mrs Leonhard and Miss Kalinski Carolyn Marshall were extended many social courtesies

TOURING IN WEST

Mr and Mrs. John Oso nach "Song of the Robin" week tell of a delightful visit to San Mildred Cagle Diego. Aqua Caliente, described as "Bouncing Balls"——Billie and York will have to "kepp her eye on." cinnati and southward.

SHOWER GIVEN

A shower of gifts for Mr. and

more than 200 friends as tokens of Nancy Barber love and esteem to these fine citi-"The Engineer" ---- Mello Nix zens, was given Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs G. Y. Blaize on MRS. CARRERE INJURED was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Monti and when Mrs. Monti

BISHOP

| Superintencent and agriculturist of the Kiln Vocational High School for the High Section of Cases under the Jordon River course under the Jordon R

There are four newly elected teach by the young man.

When I arrived in haste to the scene of the fire," said Mr. Monti to the Echo, it seemed a matter of no consequence. In fact I thought nothing of it. However, I reached for the water hose and began play ng water on the most and began play ng water on the most and began play ng water on the most and acquainted the weekend and up to the time for kind, a cansumption. The days on which the weekend and up to the time for kind, a cansumption. The days on which the weekend and up to the time for kind, a cansumption. The days on which the work is done are usually Wednessday of the week end and up to the time for whe he work is done are usually wednessday of the work is done are usually wednessday of t

NEAR HATTIESBURG

Bay St. Louis are enjoying an extensive tour in the west. Cards this Diego, Aqua Caliente, described as They will visit Seattle, Portland, Vancouver, Winnepeg, Chicago, Cin-

Mrs. Claud Monti presented by Hancock treet, following the destruction by fire Sunday of the Monti garage and home. This shower of which she is president, the found a great number of friends assembled and great heaping stacks of presents filled the liying room. Mrs. Monti was quite overcome with the beautiful expressions of love to her and asked that Mr. Monti be sent for to enjoy it with her. The grits included I nens for every part of the house dishes, personal wearing, apparel of every kind, cystal, glass, kitchen thensils, boxes of food and baskets of vegetables, and finally \$150 in canh with which to purchase anything which the shower did not supply reach 500. Not content with this happy thought for these much be loved people, a number of articles would easily reach 500. Not content with his happy thought for these much be loved people, a number of the ladies, went with Mrs. Monti to her new home, the Engman house on Union street, where they assisted her in placing all of her furniture so that converting was in position by night converting was in position by night of the World Circle and Women's Generolent Associations headed ine group which prepared the shower while many their friends on the world Circle and Women's Give marked the shower while many their friends on the days as hand of musualans screenaged the Montis Monty night for the World Circle and Women's Give marked the shower while many their friends on the days as hand of musualans screenaged the Montis Monday night for years was the same and the subper of the World Circle and Women's Give marked the shower while many their friends on the days as hand of musualans screenaged the Montis Monday night for years was the same and the subper of the World Circle and Women's Give marked the shower while many their friends of the subper of the World Circle and Women's Give marked the shower while many their friends of the subper of the World Circle and Women's Give marked the shower while many their friends of the subper of the World Circle and Women's Give marked the shower while many their friends of the subper of the subper of the World Circle and Women's Give marked the shower

Monti Garage and Dwelling Adjoining Disappears In Former Agriculturist Chosen First of Series of Races Will Twelve Families Near Kiln Students Receive Diplomas from High School—Eighth Are Presented to Pupils of St. Joseph's Academy.

Commencement Exercises; With Thirty-Eight Graduates

prestige of the institution and to the There were three student speakers

The program consisted of selection The possibilities of the canning by S. S. C. Orchestra, followed by the

> the address to graduates, stressing the processional for the class. Mrs. W. W. Partridge accompanied the petit on more and better education, urging members of the class to continue on in their pursuit of knowl- the class song. edge, referring to the well-known adage that knowledge was power. The Alumni gold medal for scholarship in the senior class, scientific de- to erect as the diamond anniversary partment, was merited by John gift to the academy. O'Brien, 96 1-12; next in merit An-

The same in Commercial Depart-

The full and complete list of medals and other awards, occupying poscharm and beauty. Popular admis- bruises. They were en route to sibly two columns of space, will ap-

FOUR OVERTURN IN

Four ladies were injured when Emmy Weiss. their auto overturned Wednesday Medal for Latin was awarded by morning about 10 o'clock, on the Old the Gulf Coast Literary and Athletic Spanish Trail about 8 miles west of Asociation to Miss Gertrude Part-Bay St. Louis and they were taken ridge. Gold medal for the best all by passing motorists to Bay St. around athlete donated by Dr. C. L. Louis to the King's Daughters Hospi- Horton, was awarded to Miss Anna tal. Mrs. C. A. Weis of Pensacola, Mae Blaize. Certificates of accuracy who was driving suffered slight were awarded by the Paragon Shortbruises; her niece, M'ss Mary Anne hand Institute to M'sses Loretto Evans of Alexandria, 14, had a cut Smith, Mary Elizabeth Schloegel, on her head; Mrs. H. A. Brosaham of Dorothy Hubbard and Edith Ansley. Pensacola, had a broken rib and scalp | Certificiates of bookkeeping were wound. After first aid Mrs. Weis awarded by the South-Western Puband Mis Evans left the hospital and lishing Company to Misses Emmy remained at the Hotel Weston over Weiss and Lucia Lince. Certificate night. Mrs. Brosaham and Miss for the successful completion of the Whiting remained at the hospital 3rd year high school music was until sufficiently recovered to return awarded to Miss Dorothy Daniels. to their homes. Mr. Weis arrived at Presentation of the 8th grade certhe Bay Wednesday night to join his tifficate for the successful completion wife. The car was almost demolish of the Grammar Grade Course were ed. The accident is said to have oc awarded to Misses Alice Camors, curred as a ridge of loose gravel Catherine Burg, Carolyn Sweeney, which crossed the road was struck.

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

sions. A program of music and entertainment was arranged by the local ladies.

Attractive flower beds are filled call ladies.

Attractive flower beds are filled with brilliant hued zinnias and white home of the Saucier's jazz band. The dance is a benefit for the Maccabees relief fund and the public is invited.

The Bay St. Louis Tent of Maccabees on her side and other bruises on her side and other bruises when the auto in which she bruises when the auto in which she bruises when the auto in which she was driving and a truck driven by a was awarded to Miss a truck

St. Joseph's Academy closed its 1929-1930 session Saturday night with a very lovely graduation exercise held at St. Stanislaus College auditor um. The stage had been pretttily decorated for the evening with the class flower, white rose, arranged in an arbor and trellis and with the class pennant in blue suspended, thus carrying out the class colors of blue and white.

Rev. A. J. Gmelch, pastor of Our. Lady of the Gulf Catholic church, presided at the graduation. Rev. Leo Fahey of Our Lady of the Gulf church rarish, who began his education at the academy, was the speaker of the occasion, giving historical fea-

Partridge, valedictorian, used as her theme, Only A Commencement. Miss Loretta Smith, salutatorian, gave the

Miss Elsa Mauffray, pianist, and cuit court at New Orleans, delivered Miss Ofelia Lince, violinist, played high school chorus. Miss Dorothy Moss played the accompanment for

The class of 1930 gave as its gift to the academy 450 bricks for the new gymnasium which it is proposed

Awards were made as follows: A gold medal and diploma were awarded to Misses Gertrude Part-Ethel P. Yates of Bay St. Louis, ex- accident, June 2 about 10 miles ment was merited by Gustave Soniat, ridge, Loretta Smith, Ann. Mae Blaize, Mary Elizabeth Schloegel, Dorothy Hubbard, Emmy Weiss, Vivian Egloff, Dorothy Daniels, Lucia

Lince, Edith Ansley. General certificates for successful examinations were awarded by the Catholic University of America to Misses Gertrude Partridge, Loretto Smith, Anna Mae Blaize. Special certificates for successful examinations were awarded by the Catholic CAR ON O. S. TRAIL van Egloff, Dorothy Hubbard, Mary Eilzabeth Schloegel, Dorothy Daniels, Edith Ansley, Lucia Lince and

Lizana, Lois Wolf, Roberta schildeldecker, City Goodell-In the high school department the medals were awarded as follows: Third year high school medal for Mrs. Edw. Carrere of Waveland highest average was awarded to Miss

Edith Sportono, Bernice Johnson,

Eran LeBlanc, Mary Turnbull, Delta

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THOMPSON FOR THE SENATE

Mr. Frederick I. Thompson, editor of the Mobile Register, and a candidate for United States senator against old Tom Heflin, opened his campaign at Montgomery one day last week and the impression made by him in his masterly address reveals the fact that he is a really "big man"—one well worthy to represent Alabama in "the greatest deliberative body in the world. His election as the successor of Heflin would go far toward wiping out the disgrace which the State has suffered in being represented by old Tom, a traitor to his party and a narrow-mind-

RUMANIA'S NEW KING

Prince Carol, who deserted his wife Princess Helene, in 1926, renounced his rights to the throne of Rumania, and took up his abode in France with a "lady friend (?)" returned to Bucharest a few days since and was preclaimed "King Carol II" by the Rumanian parliament. Of course such doings may meet approval of the people in the little Balkan empire, but it fails to jibe with our American ideas...

"THE THIN GRAY LINE"

The fortieth annual reunion of Confederate Veterans at Biloxi came to an end last Friday evening and "the thin grey line" started back home—many of the aged and bent men who for four long years followed Lee, Jackson and other gallant leaders realizing that for them they had attended their last reunion.

So far there has been no talk of any opposition for Mississippi's congressional delegation, which no doubt is most welcome by the eight gentlemen composing the delegation.

B. D. Holmes, one of the leading insurance the fine work performed by the Boy Scouts. men in Mississippi, died at his home in Hattiesburg, last Friday. He was 68 years of age and his death was attributed to heart disease.

Oil and gas was struck near Ferriday, La., in a well that had been drilled to a depth of only 1400 feet. The location of the well is across the Mississippi and only a few miles from Natchez.

Primo Carnera, the giant Italian pug, continues to best all fighters who have the temerity to get into the ring with him. His latest victim was Meyer (K. O.) Christner, the Akron, Ohio, heavyweight who succumbed to a chin punch in the third round.

loxi have announced as candidates for re-electainly deserve the plaudits of the many tion. They promise to reduce taxation 16 per | The poet has said that the tenderest are the -most desire.

the month of May, according to figures given out at the office of the State auditor; amounted to \$662,180.56. That doesn't look like there is much of a financial depression existing in our grand old commonwealth, where nearly every other citizen owns a "Tin Lizzie."

Dr. Eckner, who piloted the Graf Zeppelin on its 18,000-mile tour, brought the giant air craft safely back to Fredrichafen last Thursday evening, completing the longest and most hazardous voyage yet taken by the mammoth flyer, and the success of its flight over four continents is perhaps the greatest contribution yet made toward removing doubt as to the practicability and safety of air travel.

The West Point Times-Leader makes the prediction that men elected to next legislature will be pledged to repeal of the nuisance taxes." repeal will be made an issue in the primary and God-favored section, where climate conditions to cangers not encountered in the woe be it unto the candidates who do not come are unsurpassed for the dairy industry, we will out flatfootedly and unreservedly in favor of the witness an immediate development in that pariniquitous measure which was put into effect ticular line such as no other section has ever during the recent session of our lawinakers

Will ourState Democratic executive committee do the right thing and bar all Hoovercrats from participation in our Democratic primary elections? That is the queston in which the tala county Baptist church last Sunday and de and while en route, camping out, or elections? That is the queston in which the loyal, true and tried members of the party are mostly interested in. Born, bred and brought up in that political school which believes in party solidarity—where disloyalty and desertion of any particular is considered not one whit less than a crime—The Echo would urge our State committee to ban every man and woman who gave aid, support or influence to the opposition in 1928. Such action by the State committee in 1928, Such action by the State committee would be small punishment to fit their case.

A considerable reduction in the time consuming of the party are puty, sheriffs suspecting there was moonshine liquor hidden in the automobile of one of the automobile of one of the automobile of one of the should be carefly considered. If the least doubtful, the water should be attendants made an attempt to search it with out a proper warrant. The owner objected and the objected and the objected and the objected and support of influence to the opposition if youth probably fatally shot and four other personnel of the sons would be small punishment to fit their case.

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The Echo would urge our State suits: One woman was killed: a 19-year-old youth probably fatally shot and four other persons are supported in 1928. Such action by the State committee who still believe—or rather pretend to think—in that prohibition is a good thing.

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In the Democratic primary election to nominate a capdidate for the United States senate, average model to side upon various held last Saturday. Senator Simmons was de-methods which are secommended for feated by between 60,000 and 70,000 votes. He promoting health and longevity, such satisfactors to the senate seat he has as doing fally exercises to sadio musought re-nomination to the senate seat he has se and the like. held for more than a quarter of a century. Senator Simmons, like old Tom Heflin, kick-the subject, however, there are many ed out of the party traces in 1928, and refused who are akeptical regarding the real to support Al Smith, and his desertion of the benefits of strenuous physical activ-Democratic nominee was the main issue in the the Cleveland Press, pointing out campaign which resulted in his over-whelming that Walter Camp, famed athlete and defeat. His opponent was Josiah W. Bailey, originator of the "daily dozen," died a Raleigh attorney, and a man who has hereto. at 65, while he, the writer, had never fore never been classed as a politician, but he of and was still in excellent health, had a record as a true and loyal Democrat. He although a great grandfather. He made only one speech during the campaign and added that "the longest-lived people the voters of North Carolina instantly recog. are the physically lazy but mentally nized in him a man who should wipe out the disgrace brought on their State by its desertion from the Democratic fold in 1928, when its elections several years ago he adopted a torial vote was given to Herbert Hoover, mainly vigorous health program, including through the efforts and influence of Senator vegetarianism, cold baths and the

It is now the duty of the Democracy of the great State of Alabama to put the seat of disapproval on Senator Heflin's desertion of the party's national ticket in 1928 by administering daily dozen are still pursued, but to him an ever more decisive defeat than Senator Simmons received. Heflin was open in his opposition to his party's nominee, and the stand he took resulted in his name being barred a place on the party ticket, so he is making his campaign for re-election as an Independent. If he thinks he can again lead his former followers away from the party fold, he will be a sadly mistaken man when the votes are counted after the general election.

The Southern States will never again experience the humiliation of having their electoral votes being cast for a Republican national ticket and the stalwart Democrats of Texas. Florida, Oklahoma, North Carolina and Alabama will rebuke the men who were responsible for the large vote cast for Hoover and Curtis in 1928.

South Carolina's Democracy has spoken, and the hope of the Republican administration at Washington for the establishment of an opposition party in the Solid South has gone glimmer-

BOY SCOUTS AT THE REUNION

Of all that might be said of or done at the Fortieth Annual Confederate Reunion, at Biloxi last week, there was nothing that overshadowed

Here were many boys, all eager, watchful, solicitous of the safety and comfort of the veterans. Here was genuine solicitation for the happiness of those members who are now pathetically referred to as members of the thin grey line. Pilgrims to lasting peace and happiness that are fast vanishing.

Those who watched the boys intently, attracted by their alertness and unceasing attention, immediately saw what a fine lot of lads these are. What the Boy Scout movement represents. big stores in very small towns, includ In all its phases the splendid motif which the ing the following: scouts represent was exemplified.

Neither impatient nor intemperate, the boys served day after day during the week and none seemed to tire or allow their minds to divert to D., 3,000 population, sells \$850,000 other things that youth might be prone to. Selfsacrificing and imposing a labor of love these The present mayor and commissioners of Bi-scions of boy scout cult were unceasing and cer-

cent if elected which no doubt will prove a vote- bravest. Here we saw mere youth in tengetter, as that sort of a promise is what the derest ministration, tenderest sympathy at work taxpayers—both of Biloxi and everywhere else and we pay tribute to the Boy Scouts at the Re-

Gasoline taxes collected in Mississippi during A LASTING INDUSTRIAL MONUMENT

When the legislature of 1928 passed, and Governor Bilbo approved an appropriation of \$550,000 for tick eradication, an industrial monument was built to the governor and that legislature which will last throughout the ages in Mississippi. With that appropriation Mississippi has been made tick free and South Mississippi wil become one of the greatest dairying sections in the union just like North Mississippi where there have been no ticks.

The above excerpt is from the pen of Hon. Edgar S. Wilson, a pen that has been wielded for a half century in behalf of all that tended to the betterment of Mississippi and the good of the State's citizenship. And The Echo with him believes that the eradication of the tick pest that the dawn of an era of lasting prosperity go on along tour, frequently camping is at hand for South Mississippi. It is in this frequently expose their participants

FRUIT OF PROFIBITION AGAIN

There was a "community singing" at an At- soms, vaccination agains t typhoid fever should be secured or renewed,

EDV/ GOV DAVORS REPLAT

Commenting on the letter, William Feather, a well-known editor, declares daily dozen, with this result:

"Acute indigestion led to the aban-

donment of vegetarianism on doctor orders. Another doctor recommend: ed discontinuance of cold baths. The faith in them has been shaken by the unt mely death of their inventor." Still, we may find many who swear by the health fads and feel that their lives have been saved thereby. As the proverb has it, "What is food for some is black poison to others."

A NEW INDUSTRY FOR SOUTH MISSISSIPPI

The collection and use of Storax, which is the trade name of the gum obtained from the sweet gum tree an achery range and which is expect-(Liquidamber Etryaciflua), has been ed ready for July 1. "Shadowlawn" this product. An arrangement has recenly been made for he purchase of way. Mr. Lichentag of New Orleans storax in South Mississippi. Proper represents the Aline Realty Company. ly cleaned gum is worth \$1.50 per pound, f. o. b. shipping point, in lots "CATHOLIC" LAYof five pounds or more.

The sweet or red gum is a tree native of Mississippi and is found in large numbers along the banks of streams and on low ground. It is a much used for making veneer. The are needed.

Information regarding the collecion and sale of storax can be has from District Forester K. E. Kimball, Wiggins, Mississippi or from M. F Nial and Company, Inc., Richmond,

SMALL TOWN BIG STORES:

The size of a store is not neces. sarily limited by the size of the town in which it is located. A recent survey disclosed some surprisingly

Garver Brothers' store in Strasburg, O., 1,000 population, does an The Outlaw concern at Winner, S worth of goods a year. A department store at Lynden, Wash., with 1,250 people, does \$750,000 yearly. The B. & O. Cash Store at Temple, merchandise a year.

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WEEKLY HEALTH

SUGGESTIONS By Felix J. Underwood, State Health

Of Health. **VACATION HAZARDS**

Officer Mississippi State Board

Few dwellers in towns and cities can resist the appeal of outdoor sports and past mes during the summer. Father and big brothers and sometimes the whole family go fishing; the young folks organize picnics; he children go to camps; or all may 606 National Bank of Gulfport Bldg. out on the way. These expeditions typhoid fever and malaria. Of re-

cent years ,since automobile transportation is now available to nearly every one, the summer migrations and filgrimages have greatly increas ed both in frequency and radius, and more people experience these risks. Before starting out on these excur-

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MANAGORANA MARANA M PARK NEAR THE PASS COURSE OF BUILDING

Conceived as a Realty Developer Commercial Park Project Nearing Completion.

The Shadowlawn Amusement Company, and the Aline Realty Company, the latter owners and developers of "Shadowlawn," residential subdivision facing the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, east of Pass Christian.

The Shadowlawn Amusement Company, compsed of prominent New Orleans, capitalists, and promoted by Mrs. Waldo Mayer, have in course of construction a large amusement park adapted for picnic, with bathing fa-cilities, etc., which will be opened free to the public, tour sts and guests. Their first unit, a miniature golf course, which will open on June 14 is now nearing completion. Other contemplated improvements include increasing and there is a demand for presentely embodies several pretty bungalows, with a fine lighted white-

MEN'S RETREAT"

tree that makes rapid growth and is treat to be held in the State of Mississippi, will open at St. Stanislaus collection of gum from this tree is College, Bay St. Lou's, on Friday not complicated or costly. No cups night June 20th, and close Monday

morning June 23rd, 1930. The Retreats held in the past two years have been well attended. At the first Retreat held in 1928, 21 men attended, and at the one held

last year 36 men attended. From all indications, the Retreat this year will be the largest ever held in the South, for every mail brings in applications for reservations, which

assures the Committee a reco breaking attendance. Reverend Father F. G. Carbajal, S .. the noted Retreat Master. will give the retreat.

Mr. Charles A. Gordon, 121 Union Street, is chairman of the Committee and he will cheerfully give any information desired concerning the re-

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES THEN AND NOW.

When Abraham Lincoln ran for Congress many years ago his camraign expense was only \$7.85, and Okla., with barely 1,000 people, does that was for horse feed. When com-\$735,000 annually. Fred Mann's pared with Mrs. Hanna McCormick's store at Devil's Lake, N. D., 1.300 expenditure of \$250,000 it looks like population, sells \$500,000 worth of canary bird feed for one day only.— Jackson Daily News.

MIRACLE WORKER

A stock clerk fall and injured his hand. A week later, when he was getting better, he asked the doctor anxiously:

"When this hand of mine gets well shall I be able to play the banjo?"
"Certa nly you will," said the doc-

"Thanks, you're a wonder," said the clerk. "I never could before. but I've always wanted to."-The

TODAY'S RIDDLE

What is an optimist? A man who s married again while still paying

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Failure to pay on or before AUGUST 1, 1930, water will be shut off to delinquent users, without further notice.

Payments are to be made annually, in advance, according to law, and I am instructed to enforce the law to the very letter. However, in fairness to all. this notice is published.

I am at my office at the City Hall daily during business hours.

June 2, 1930.

FERDINAND H. EGLOFF, City Waterworks Collector.

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ACT TO-DAY

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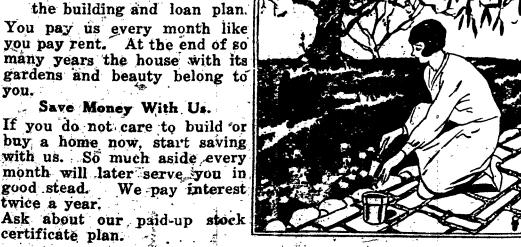
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Hon. T. M. Hederman, editor and publisher of Daily Clarion-Ledger, of Jackson, recently elected to the Presidency of the Mississippi Press Asso-

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MAGNOLIA STATE

ELECTORS VOTE ON

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Democratic Primary

August 16.

without opposition.

and 14 county.

(Continued from page one)

gold medal for highest average was awarded to Miss Evelyn Nix. Gold medal for religion denated by Very Rev. A. J. Gmelch merited by Misses Anna Mae Blaize, Dolothy Hubbard, Loretto Smith, Gert ude Partridge, Vivian Egloff, Mary Elizabeth Schloegel, Dorothy Daniels, Julie Boudin, Yvonne Laciste, Nicholina St. Angelo, Alice Feeney, Eleanor Attaway, Effie Powers, Katherine Benvenutti Elise Rizant, Dorothy Chauvet, Melodia Bix, Vincennes Favalora, Alma LeJaune, Frances Scafide, Carrie Koen n, Evelyn Nix, Theresa Linam, won by Carrie Koenan. Gold medal für deportment donated in memory of Mrs. Hoffman merited by Misses Mary Elizabeth Schloegel, Vivian Agloff, Emmy Weiss, Alice Feeney El'se Lizana, Katherine Benvenute, Theresa Linam, Evelyn Nix, Frene Johnson. Olivette Foster, won by Mary Elizabeth Schloegel Gold medal for attendance merited by Misses Gertrude Partridge, Anja Mae Blaize, have been made by candidates con-Vivian Egloff, Emmy Weiss, Lucia templating opposing the Mississippi Lince, Loretto Smith Julia Boudin, congressmen, who have all announced lodia Nix, Girlie Michell, Frances nent against United States Senator Scafide, Evelyn Nix, Mae Tourne. Pat Harrison.

won by Vivian Egloff Congressmen seeking re-election.

Gold medal for music merited by and their distrilts are: M'sses Helen Wolfe Dorothy Dan-Dorothy Daniels. Gold pin for art eighth. merited by Misses Carrie Schiro, Lug Judg cia Lince, Antoinette Partridge, Emil court from the second district likemy Weiss, Elise Lizarer, Mae Tourne, wise has no announcer opponent as SEVEN MEMBERS Melodia Nix, won by Emmy Weiss. yet. Gold medal for expression donated by Candidate must qualify 30 days be-Mrs. Val Yates merited by Misses fore the election, with congressmen Gertrude Partridge, Anna Mae raying the secretary of the state Blaize, Melodia Nix, won by Gertrude Democratic executive \$50 to defray Partridge. Gold metal for sacred expenses of the election, the candising merited by Misses Mary Elidates for United States senate, \$100; zabeth Schloegel, Emtly Weiss, Alice supreme judge, \$50 and circuit, Feeney, Mae Tourne, Theresa Li- chancery and county judges, \$50. nam, Elizabeth Dolgett, Carolyn In event a second election is nec-Sweeney, Ofelia Linde, Almie Haus essaryto decide the issue between two set, Carlota Garcia, Vincennes Fav- leading candidates, it will be held alora, won by Vince nes Favalora. three weeks after the August 26 elec-Gold medal for S. J. A. merited by tion, or September 16.

Misses Alice Feeney, Emmy Weiss, Mary Elizabeth Schleegel, Theresa Mary Benigno, Dorothea Fayard, Linam, Carrie Koenar, won by Alice Ann Benvenutti. Certificates for Feeney Silver medal for S. J. A. evieve Fayard, Marian Becker, Marmerited by Misses Ellanor Attaway, jorie Rose Fayard, Evelyn Carver, Lucia Lince, Dorothy Daniels, Mae Marie Strong, Florence Finhold, El-Tournae, Ofelia Lince, Carolyn Sweeney, Olivette Fos er, Almie Hauser, Carlota Garcia, Ivon by Lucia Lince. Gold balls for Athletics awarded to Misses Joretto Smith, Helen Martin, Loretta Spotorno Gen-Lovis Strong Nine Repedatto Mar.

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W. C. hurchCwell, Jasper, with 2 passed out of that many introduct home after an absence of several weeks, during which time he executed Helen Martin, Loretta Spotorno, Gen-Eleanor Attaway, Hell n Wolfe, Nico-lina St. Angelo. Silver balls for Athletics, awarded to Misses Kather-jorie Rose Fayard. Gold medal for of a single bill.

And the sawarded to Misses Katherine Staffde, Antoinette Pratridge, Frances Seaffde, Antoinette Seaffde, An

FEDDONAL MARK erssassn.

Gulfport Selected as Meeting Place For Next Press Association Meet.

Gulfport.—The sixty-fifth annual meeting of the Mississippi Press As sociation convened at the Great Southern Hotel Friday afternoon, with a very good attendance.

Secretary R. L. Brown made his report in which he called attent on

Secretary Brown also discussed most interestingly the space grafter, distributing for the information of the editors some of the "dope" that has come to his office under the gu se of news.

Col. R. H. Henry paid tribute to deceased members of the press, Hon. O. F. Lawrence, of Grenada, and Hon. F. R. Birlsall, of Yazoo City. These men were extolled for their many virtues.

It was decided that in future there will be strictly a business meeting held in the fall, the time and place to be decided by the board of gov

Gulfport was selected for the next meeting, and the following officers lected: T. M. Hederman ,pres dent; Arthur V. Smith, Chronicle Star, Pasagoula, re-elected second vice-president; Mrs. C. G. Neal, Carrollton treasurer; S. J. Owen, New Albany, chaplain; Guy Clarke Register, Clarksdale, member board of governors to succeed F. R. Birdsall. R. L Brown, secretary, holds over for another term which does not expire

COMMERCE VISITORS

Mrs. E. S. Bush, Lilliam Nettles, Mrs. A. R. Hart and little nephew, Gulfport; Edna Blanche McGuffie, New Orleans; J. F. Thames, Mendenhall, Miss, Capt. J. Phillips Kiland, one's parents. Lynn, Mass.; Mrs. Robert Gravely, Jacksonville, Florida; Mrs. J. D. Mallon, Los Angeles, Cal fornia and FIFTY-TWO OFFICIALS Mrs. Annie Kay Pulis of New Or-

Eight States in Congress, MISSISSIPPI NEW LICENSES FOR AUTOS **READY JULY 3**

Motor vehicles license tags for 1931 will be purchased July 3 by the The Mississ pri electorate will bal-Automobile Tag Commission. Purlot August 26 on 52 offices, many of chase of the tags was twice delayed which will be retained by incumbents on account of rending legislation during the 1930 session of the legis-At stake in the August primary lature, which changed the laws in will be eight seats in congress, one only a few instances.

in the United States senate, one on About 300,000 tags will be purthe state supreme court bench, 17 chased in July and will be a yellow on circu t court benches, 11 chancery and white color, representing school colors of Mississippi State College As yet, no actual announcements for Women. Each year the colors tives. have been made by candidates con- of a state school will be selected for templating opposing the Mississippi the tags.

One change of note in the laws Elize Lizana. Katherine Venvenutti, for re-election. Neither has any an- was in regard to tags for trucks, Miss Julia, are here from New Or-Alice Feeney, Yvonn Lacoste, Me- nouncement been made by an oppo- which under the new law will require cans for a while on a visit to their with the word "Truck" on them. No family. Congressmen seeking re-election change was made in tags for other

John E. Rank'n, first; Wall Doxey, vet, Olivette Foster, Girlie Mitchell, Jeff Busby, fourth; Ross a Collins, tor Carl C. White; State Treasurer in and differences with success reasonably certain. Marie Quintini, Dorothy Daniels, fifth & Robert S. Hall, sixth; Percy Henry C. Yawn and the chairman of line and witnessed the ceremonies in Powers, Yvonne Lacoste, won by E. Quinn, seventh; and J. W. Collier, the state highway department, will cident to the reception. amount to about \$20.000. Judge W. H. Cook of the supreme

GAVE "YES" IN ALL. BILLS BROUGHT UP family.

Only seven members of the Missisppi house of representatives batted 1,000 per cent in passage of bills at the 1930 session, a compilation re-

One member, Representative R. A number of the members were coauthors on measures.

> Those batting 1,000 were: Representatives J. D. Williams,

ITEMS OF INTEREST TAKEN FROM THE SEA COAST ECHO FILES:

EMENTER STANKS VEG

Mrs. Ernest J. Leonhard, accompanied by her niece, little Miss Rita Breath, a visiting the former's brother, Mr. Kalinski, in Chicago.

Hon. Jos. F. Cazeneuve, cashier of he Hancock County Bank, is up and out again after an acute spell of illness. The patrons of the bank and his numerous personal friends are glad to see h.m at his post again.

The task of moving the courthouse ouilding has been accomplished and report in which he called attent on the contractor for the new building to the different activities of head-quarters during the past twelve looking over the situation generally preperatory to starting work.

> Mr. Paul Daniels, connected with he Mississippi Abstract and Land ne mississippi Abstract and Land Co., is preparing to leave shortly for Jackson, Miss., where he will enter Millsals College to pursue the higher branches of study, pr or to complet-ing his studies for the ministry.

Prof. C. E. Ives, superintendent of Bay St. Louis schools, accompanied by Hon. John Craft, county superintendent of education, left Monday noon for Wiggins, where they attended the teachers' normal.

Mrs. Harry Glover and children and mother, Mrs. A. Matranga, spent Tuescay in Biloxi, where they were entertained by Mrs. Walter Wagner.

Governor Noel has appointed the following-named members of the new board of election commissioners to serve two years: Charles G. Moreau, Bay St. Louis; Frank J. Ladner, Waveland and R. Brown, Kiln.

Master Fred Bordages has gone to New Orleans, where he is most accepably filling a position with one of the Canal Street drug stores.

Rupert Wentworth, have gone to Hattiesburg on a visit to the l'ttle

Miss Celine Fayard is spending the week visiting friends at Fenton, where later in the season she is to teach at one of the county schools.

urned yesterday from a fortnight's visit to Ch'cago where they spent the time in one round of sight-seeing and

TEN YEARS AGO.

Little Miss Laurin Gex, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gex (is convelescing after an illness of

Mr. and Mrs. R. de Montluzin reurned home last night from New Orleans, where they attended a convention of Shriners and vis ted rela-

these vehicles to bear license tags relatives, Miss Eugenie Spotorno and

The purchase, to be made by the to New Orleans Thursday and heard trove disastrous, and should the tariff can be pushed out of the with high expectations, if not with the address of President Float Hand

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor and little sons "Bob" and "Tom" arrived from Atlanta, Ga., during the week, visiting at the home of their relatives Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McGinn and

Misses Geraldine and Lill an Ames were visitors to New Orleans for the day Thursday, and saw the next president of the United States.

The remains of Wagoner William E. Foster of Issaquena, county, had J. Krankey, who died at the hospital a clean slate with no bills introduced at Brest, France, two years ago, while and no bills passed. His average in the overseas service, arrived at the home of his parents at Lakeshore from New York this morning. The funeral will take place to-morrow (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from the late residence at Lakeshore and

Miss Lurline Forsythe is spending



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Ben Lane Posey and T. R. Cary re- DEMOCRATIC PROS-PECTS NEVER BRIGHT-

The next presidential campaign is still two years away, but even so, at the present moment, there is every reason to think that Democratic prosnects were never more brighter for a sweeping victoy. By 1932 all difrerences within our party's ranks into party ranks where they will seek sober reckoning, just as Democrats will have been composed, and we can to settle such differences as may exin North Carolina and Virginia have go into the fight with a sol'd front ist betwene them within the lines of done; for party prospects have not and every promise of success.

mission directly chargeable to Mr. Hover's administration are too numerous and glaring to be forgotten by is blundering in the dark; it is lead- scars of 1928 in all these Southern the people when they go to the polls erless; failure has followed failure states, but they may be able to cap to cast their votes. Dissension since Herbert Hoover went into of- ture the house or representatives in among the Republican leaders has fice; no vital problem has been set- the fall election, along with control brought about a condition which can- tled since the advent of the new of the senate, and may also go into

receive Mr. Hoover's approval the last trol of the central government; milact wil have been committed which will assure the Republican party's defeat two years hence.

In concluding a strong editorial on the subject of Democratic prospects versy within the ranks of the Repubin the next campaign, the Mobile lican party and dangerously near Register says in its Tuesday morn-Democrats of these Southern states | big question mark in contemporary

will accept the North Carolina result American history. as an indication that Democrats who In these circumstances it behooves revolted in 1928 are drifting back | Democrats in all these states to take the party, thus adhering to the tra- | been brighter in recent years than ditional practice of members of the they are now; and if Democrats use The blunders of omission and com- party in these Southern states. | wisely the opportunities now opening

The purchase, to be made by the Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch went down not but result in a breach that will Republican administration; not even the presidential campaign of 1932

ent form get through the Senate and in the ranks of the party how in con work; farmers are dissatisfied and in rebellious mood: the London naval pact is the subject of bitter controthe rocks-in a word, the whole

Hoover administration looms as a

The party in facing unusual oppor- to them, build up and strengthen the tunities. The Republican party still party, not only will they heal over the

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largest number of jobless with 1,644, and Forrest County is settlend with George county reports 2 out of

include: Hattiesburg, 42% Biloxi. 788: Gulfport, 327; Pass Christian. 255; Bay St. Louis, 138, Waveland, 10; Lucedale, 3; Long Heach, 57 and Leakesville, 3.

Those unemployed are flisted as persons usually working. able to work, but without a job. Mr. Tally reported that the num ber of unemployed was the resul-

largely of the shutting down of a number of large sawmills in South Mississippi. Final and official census figures for Hattiesburg and Forrest County have been filed also. Hattiesburg's official census is 18,567; and for the county 30,135.

EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

"IN-FESTIGATIONS"

(Gulf Coast Guide) The Mississippi legislature has been doing lots of "in-festillating." Some of the things uncovered served. would have put Macchiavel to shame and even have elicited the envy of Warren G. Harding and this Ohio gang, were they alve to marvel at the fine finesse of those "In-fested" with the high office and linance in the state of Mississippi.

The press of the country has spread our sensational disclosures or its front pages until it will take another generation to prove that there are honest men left within the state It would take millions of dollars in constructive advertising to blot out a political stain that has left its crimson color in and out of season through one campaign upoli another. We might, but with interopriety add "and we told you so." We might decry the political pessimism of Mississippi, and scream through rrint for impeachment, criminal conviction

and "out with the thieves." Scandals in office in Misiissippi lie deeper than rotten leaders p and insidious banditry within the vicious c'rcle of bribe giving and aking—i people, are indicted.

Too much in Mississippi, from constable to governor, in every election there is trading go ng on; peant vote with personal favors in med, or for the self-aggrandizement wewpoint. And with all the flaunted purifying influence that was promised with woman's suffrage, it looks # if things are as rotten as they were before. Out of all these "infestigations' the disclosing of one political mess after another is of no aviil unless these exposures so rierce the conscience of our citizenship that honesty be made the first criterion with every candidate aspir ng to represent de cent men and women.

If Mississippi is ever to come to he political senses, this is the sime to do it—and to you now holding office whose hands are clean and whose conscienes are clear, to you we wish Godspeed in driving the molley changers out of the temple.

IS THERE A TRUST?

Mississippi's very able attorney general, Mr. Mitchell, is in Washington, "sitting in" on the indestigation by the Federal Trade Commission of an alleged trust and combine among the cotton seed oil mills of the South. The attorney general wis directed by a resolution adopted by the legislature to conduct such and investigation into the matter and, if suffficient evidence was found, to institute an anti-trust suit. The Etho has no means of knowing whether or not the fullest extent. However, we are in as soon as finished will build another full accord with the Jackson Daily one on the Beach front.

News when it said in concluding a

very able editorial on the subject: The cotton seed oil mills in this state form one of bur most important industries—the largst manufacturing busifiess we have, in fact, outside the lumber industry. They paid to the farmers of th's state for the 1929 cotton seed crop he hand-some sum of \$27,658 000—a very nice amount of meney. It is true that seed prices ranged rather low, but it should be borne in mind that it was a record breaking crop, more than 19,000,000 bales, and the law of supply and demand was the determining factor is fixing prices as the law of supply and demand always has been.

Attorney-General M tchell is an able lawyer, and it also happens he is not a deman of the supplementary of the type of man who files

is not the type of man who files is not the type of man who mes suits on flimsy evide ce, and confidence may be fel that he will not rush headlone into an anti-trust suit unless le is able to gather evidence of conclusive character.

Litigation of this not ture distance in the conclusive character.

turbs business, imposes an uncurbs business, imposed an unjust burden on corporations unless backed by indisputable facts, he state, drives capital out of and from many points of view is to be deplored. If there is one unrout need in Missis inpituist now this more capital or the deplored and any-

Compraisate Since Solve

WELACK BILLY SUNDAY" WILL SPEAK HERE FRIDAY

Return Date Is Arranged of Rev. McPherson Who Addressed Audience Wednesday.

Wednesday evening a large enthusiastic throng of colored people crowded the First Colored Bartist Church, Sycamore at Third streets, Divine Love, which he termed the Harrison County leads with the Greatest force in all the world Billy, is a pleasing inspirational speaker, whose ready wit and humorous illustration keeps his hearers in high state of expectancy. As a work, Green county reports 69 and psycholologist he is well versed in the science of humanology that runs Unemployment totals for leading the gamut, of emotions, at one mocilies in South Mississipp counties ment he thrills his hearers with convulsions of laughter, in the next they are bathed in tears with the recital

of some pathetic story, which he trives home a striking moral lesson. So convincing that he moves his hearers to action. So great is the demand to hear the Negro preacher that Pastor H. H. Lowe, has induced "Black Billy" to return to Bay St. Louis and speak this Friday evening June 13th at 7:30 P. M., again at he First Colored Baptist church, when he will give one of his stirring coul-gripping, sermonic addresses on the subject "Getting Things From God." Pastor Lowe extends to the general public an invitation to hear his remarkable Negro preacher, as housands of the leading White peole throughout the South are among 'Billy's" warmest supporters and they flock to hear this sane, timely institutional talks, this is a splendid opporturi y for the leading White people of the community to lend their moral support by attending the service this Friday evening Seats re-

CAUGHT SHORT AT THE A. & G. THIS

What kind of compliment do you hink best pleases film stars? We haven't canvassed the entire industry, but we have examples from Polly Moran and Marie Dressler, who re co-starred in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's talking comedy, "Caught

Polly says she nearly grinned twice around her face when one of her would sound like two! small boys shooting pop-guns." "Even if it were true, it would be

a swell compliment," stated the effervescent Irish Pollv. Miss Dressler's best compliment is a memory of other days. She chershes a faded old clipping from a Minneapolis, Minnesota, newspaper, which reads: "In 'La Mascotte," the young girl who plays Barbara tried & o hide herself in the chorus, but she has a shape which would well win !?

the golden apple." The buxom Marie recently showed this review to some of her friends. Oh boy, that was a pippin of a not ce,' she said. "I lived on it for years, & until not even the most careful diet would stop the encroachment of embonpoint."

"Caught Short," written by Willard Mack, the great playwright and acting star, is a comedy based on the tock market crash of October last. Marie and Polly are seen as two landladies, who get their fingers burned, and Charles Morton and Anita Page are their children, whose romance is impaired by the quarrels of their mothers. Other players include T. Roy Barnes, Edward Dillon, Nanci Price, Herbert Prior, Alice Moe and Greta BGrandstedt

CLERMONT HARBOR NOTES.

Clermont Harbor is crowded with many charming people from New Orleans and other parts of the states.

Harbor Inn is now open and doing 4 well Had a lovely crowd out for the week end and everyone enjoyed their

New homes are being built. Five lovely homes have been built this! bine, nor is it specially interested in year. Garica and Carr contractors the matter, further than if it does are now building a beautiful brick exist they should be prosecuted to the building on the main boulevard and

> Prof. A. S. McQueen left Monday, June 9, for Hattiesburg, where he will spend the summer in college.

Mrs. A. S. McQueen will leave about the first of July for Mississip- 1 pi College at Columbus, where she hopes to receive her diploma from M. S. C. W.

These young reople are going to be greatly missed in Clermont Harbor as well as other places as they are loved by everybody. They are doing great work here and expecting to do 3 greater work.

FOR SALE AT BOUDIN'S STORE

Fresh green okra, ____15c lb.
Best Fresh Tomatoes, ___10c lb. Sweet Pepper, per doz.____20c CHICKENS Spring Chickens, _____85c lb. Hens, _____85c lb.

Lake Reilly Says, "The Rat Disa Before Resching the River." Fore Reaching the River.

"Since moving near the r ver 2 years ago, we've always used RAT SNAP. Watched a vicious water rat, nibbling at RAT-SNAP outside the house. About 15 minutes later he darted off for the water to cool his burning stomach, but he died before reaching it." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Reach-Drag Store. SPANATE COMPENDAMENTALE COMPANO PRESENCIO



LT. GOVERNOR BIDWELL ADAM.

NECTED WITH HIS OFFICIAL POSITION.

propositions and duties, and has at success.

A RESOLUTION EXPRESSING AP- all times and in all things,, especially PRECIATION ON THE PART OF curing the exacting emergencies of THE SENATE TO THE LIEU-TENANT GOVERNOR FOR HIS spirit of fairness and impartiality FAIR AND IMPARTIAL HAND- and has been uniformly courteous to LING OF THE DUTIES CON, all members of the State Senate: now Therefore be it Resolved that we,

the members of the State Senate, express to Lieutenant Governor Adam our very deep appreciation for Whereas, Hon. Bidwell Adam, the splendid services which he has Lieutenant Governor during this long rendered to this body and to the State above set out. and very trying session of the Legis of Mississippi and hereby convey to SUNDAY & MONDAY lature has been confronted with in- him our very deep interest in his exercised by this corporation, in adnumerable difficult and complicated continued well being and unlimited dition to the foregoing, are those

RELIGIOUS FORUM.

munity enterprises is a religious abroad will address some meetings. forum now being planned in one of There will be good vocal and instruthe largest cities. It is to be con- mental music. ducted next winter in a series of 30 | It sounds like an interesting and riends unbelted this one: "If all the Sunday afternoon meetings. Lead- valuable piece of work. There are aughs cause d by Polly Moran could ers in Catholic, Jewish and Protest many persons today who, though not be gathered together at one place at ant churches are now working out a tending any church regularly, are

groups co-operating in the work, followed by a question period. In addition to speakers of nation-Something rather unusual in com- al repute, promient visitors from

one time, the battle of the Marne the programs and listing speakers. | yet interested in religious thought The idea is not at all to interfere and who would accept eagerly such STATE OF MISSESIPPI, with the work of the churches. The an opportunity as this. That leaders programs are particularly to meet the of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewneed of persons not affiliated with ish churches are willing to work toany church. There will be a talk gether to prepare such an opportu-

at each meeting by a prominent nity is a splendid thing. . -Hatt esburg American.

speaker from one of the religious

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SWAMMER CONSTRUCTION The Lake Shore Bears in their game last Sunday with the Coast Stars swamped them by a score of

On June 22 the Coast Stars will play the Bay Ramblers and on the following Sunday will play Gulfport, both at Bay St. Louis.

CHARTER OF INCORPORATION

FAHEY BENEVOLENT BURIAL ASSOCIATION, INCORPORATED

The corporate title of said company is FAHEY BENEVOLENT BURIAL ASSOCIATION, INC.

The names of the incorporators Fox News and Colortone Revue E. F. Fahey, President, Postoffice Bay St. Lou's, Miss.

Mrs. E. F. Fahey, Secty-Treas.

Postoffice Bay St. Louis, Miss." J. M. Fahey, Vice-President, Postoffice Bay St. Louis, Miss. 3. The comicile is at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

4. Amount of capital stock and particulars as to class or classes thereof: \$5,000.00, made up as follows, 100 shares of stock. at \$50.00 each.

Number of shares for each class and par value thereof: 100 shares of stock, at \$50.00 each. The period of existence (not to rogram notice.

The purpose for which it is creat-

To provide Insurance for a proper burial at the death of its members, and furnish a funeral consisting of a casket, shroud, hearse, digging of grave and four cars to all members of the family living under the same roof, not married, not the head of a family and living with the member, as their names appear in the con-

To have offices at Bay St. Louis, Miss., and provide for funerals as

The rights and powers that may be conferred by Chapter 24, Code of M ssissipri of 1906, and House Bill No. 655, Laws of Mississippi of 1928.

Number of Shares of each class before the corporation may begin business. 100 Shares of \$50.00 each par

> E. F. FAHEY, MRS. E. F. FAHEY J. M. FAHEY.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

County of Hancock. This day personally appeared be fore me, the undersigned authority, E. F. Fahey, Mrs. E. F. Fahey, and J. M. Fahey, incorporators of the corporation known as the Fahey Benevolent Burial Association, Inc., who acknowledged that they signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of incorporation as their act and deed on this the 21th day of February, 1930. (SEAL)

EVELYN, HUNT. Notary Public. Received at the office of the Secre-

tary of State this the 29th day of April, A. D. 1930, together with the Range 14 West. sum of \$20.00 deposited to cover the recording fee, and referred to the Attorney General for his opinion. WALKER WOOD, Secretary of State.

Jackson, Miss., April 29, 1930 I have exam ned this charter of in-

corporation and am of the opinion

that it is not violative of the Constitution and laws of this State, or of the United States. GEO. T. MITCHELL, Attorney General By J. A. LAUDERDALE.

Assistant Attorney General Approved, April 24, 1930. BEN S. LOWRY, Insurance Commissioner.

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE Walker Wood, Secretary of Incorporation hereto attached en-

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

ASSOCIATION, INC. was pursuant to the provisions of Charter 24 of the Mississippi Code

1906. as assembled by Chapter 90, Laws of Mississippi of 1928, recorded in the Records of Incorporation in past due and unpaid, and this office Book No. 29-30, Page 163. Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Mississippi indebtedness, having requested me, chains; thence North 40 chains; hereunto affixed this Thirteenth day the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose thence West to the Eastern line of of April 1930. WALKER WOOD, Secretary of State.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI Executive Office, Jackson. The within and foregoing Charter of Incorporation of FAHEY BENEVOLENT BURIAL

ASSOCIATION, INC. is hereby approved. In test mony whereof, I have here unto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Mississippi to be affixed, his 29th day of April

THEO. G. BILBO, By the Governor WALKER WOOD, Secretary of State. THEO. G. BILBO,

(SEAL)

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT STATE OF MISSISSIPPI I, Ben S. Lowry, Commissioner of Insurance, State of Mississippi, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing Charter of Incorporation of

FAHEY BENEVOLENT BURIAL ASSOCIATION, INC., Bay St. Lou's Mississippi, has been with rats. Losing chickens, eggs, approved by me and recorded on Page feed. Friend told me to try RAT-25, Book No. 1, Record of Insurance SNAP. I did. Somewhat disappoint-

Theater

The Coast Stars will play Wave: Thursday & Friday, June 12-13. land Sunday, June 15 at Bay St. CATHERINE DALE OWEN A Louis on Sick's diamond at 2:80 P. LEWIS STONE in CATHERINE DALE OWEN AND by the Chancery Court of Hancock LEWIS STONE in County, Mississippi, to the under-STRICTLY UNCONVENTIONAL" And Colortune Revue.

> Satirday, Jone 14. SALLY STARR AND JOHNNY ARTHUR in "PERSONALITY"

And Comedy.

Sunday & Monday, June 15-16. POLLY MORAN, MARIE DRESS-LER, ANITA PAGE and CHAS. MORTON in "CAUGHT SHORT"

Tuesday & Wednesday, June 17-18 HAROLD MURRAY & FIFI DORSEY in "WOMEN EVERYWHERE" And Comedy-"The Beauty Spot."

Thursday, June 19. ROD LA ROQUE AND DORIS KENYON in "BEAU BANDIT" Comedy Charley Chase in "All Teed

Program Subject to Change without

CHÂNCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Frank Novak. You are summoned to appear be-

fore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the second Monday of July, A. D. 1930, to defend the suit No. 3272 in said Court of Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees, wherein you are a de-

This 9th day of June, A. D. 1930. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

heirs or devisees if he be dead; to be subscribed and paid for Francieva Quaives, if living, his defend the suit No. 3322 in said John B. Quave, if he be living, his wherein you are a Defendant: heirs or devisees, if he be dead; and all persons having or claiming 1930. any interest either legal or equitable in and to the following described lands in Hancock County, M'ssissippi to-wit: All that part of the North Half (N½) of the North East Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section 21 Town ship 7 South Range 14 West, which lies east of the center of Bayou Laterre; and all of fractional Section 22. Township 7 South of Range 14 West and all of Lot 1 of the John B. Quave Claim No. 37 except about one acre in the Southeast corner lying east of the Kiln Gulfport Public Road; and all that part of Lot 2 of ty, notice is hereby given to all perteh said John B. Quave Claim No. 37 sons having claims against said esdescribed in the deed recorded in Voulme C-O at page 269, containing o faid Court for probate and registra-1.07 acres; and all that part of the John B. Quave Claim No. 37 which is months from this date, or they will knwon as the Julian Ladner Sr., tract except the south 8 % acres

thereof, all in Township 7 South of You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on he 2nd. Monday of July A. D. 1930 to defend the suit No. 3325 in said

Court of J. Preston Clark. The same being a suit to quiet and | HANCOCK COUNTY. confirm complainants title to said lan dabove described, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 9th day of June A. D.

A. G. FAVRE. Clerk

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

HANCOCK COUNTY. Whereas, on the 1st day of Novem ber, A. D. 1928, The Bay Waveland City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, Yacht Club, executed a deed of trust | within the hours prescribed by law, to W. J. Gex, Jr., Trustee, to secure State, do certify that the Charter of an indebtedness therein mentioned cry*to the highest bidder for cash, all and described, to The Merchants the right, interest and claim, which titled the Charter of Incorporation of Bank & Trust Company, which deed the defendant, John Rogers, has in FAHEY BENEVOLENT BURIAL of Trust is recorded in Vol. 24, page and to the following described prop-10 to 12 of the Records of Mortgages erty situated in the County of Hanand Deeds of Trust on land in Han- cock, State of Mississ ppi, to-wit:

cock County, Mississippi, and, secured by said Deed of Trust is long Bay-Kiln Road, which point is 61/2

said Deed of Trust,

Now Therefore, I will, on MONDAY, JULY 7TH, 1930,

between the hours of 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in front of the County Court House Door of Hancock County, Mississippi, the land situated in Hancock County, Miss., and described in said deed of trust as follows to-wit: Lots 334 and 335 of the Third

Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per map of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Miss., on May 1st. 1923.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee which I believe to be true. Advertised, posted and dated this the 5th day of June, 1930. W. J. GEX, JR., Trustee.

Mr. R. C. KING Tells a Wonderful Story About Rats._Read It. "For months my place was alive

Charters State Insurance Depart ed at first not seeing many dead rats, but in a few days didn't see a live Witness my signature and seal of one. What were not killed are not office affixed this the 29th day of April, 1930.

(SEAL) BEN S LOWRY, 655c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Insurance Commissioner.

ADMINISTRAÇÃO DE CONTRACTOR DE Geroro etelkistoro var versoro WEELS WEELS WEST DECEASED.

Letters of Administration with Will Annexed, having been granted

on the 29th day of April, 1980 signed upon the Estate of William-Bennett, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date or they will be forever barred. This the 16th day of May, 1930. EDWARD I. JONES,

Administrator With Will Annexed.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The trustees of the Consolidated Schools of Hancock County will let transportation contracts for carrying the various routes in this county at the following places and dates named. All contracts to be let for a term of two years unless otherwise indicated. Kiln, June 9, 1930 at 2:00 P. M. Catahoula, June 10, 1930, at 10:00

A. M. Leetown, June 10, 1930, at 2:00 P.

Deceaux, June 11, 1930, at 10:00 A. Sellers, June 11, 1930, at 2:00 P. M. Logtown, June 12, 1930, at 10:00

Gulfview, June 12, 1930, at 2:00 P. All routes will be the same as already established except route No. 2 or the Sand Hill route at Dedeaux which will start at Sam Bennett's place, thence to F. Garriga's place, thence to Dan Ladner's place and on

to the School house. Contracts for other school hauls will be let at a later date. D. J. EVERETT,

County Supt. of Education. Bay St. Louis, Miss., 5-21-30.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To C. I. T. CORPORATION, 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago,

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the Coun-To Armond Ladnier, if living, his ty of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd, Monday of July A. D., 1930, to he rs or devisees if he be dead; and Court of FRANK LAFONTAINE,

> This 20th day of March, A. D. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executor's notice to creditors of HYPOLITE A. PERRE, deceased. Letters of Administration having been granted on the 8th day of May 1930, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Hypolite A. Perre, deceased, of Hancock Countate to present the same to the Clerk tion according to law within six be forever barred.

This the 21st day of May, 1930. A. R. HART, Executor.

Cause No. 3072

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

A. J. McLEOD JOHN ROGERS

A sale for satisfaction of Court Cost of \$113.60, and costs to accrue under this execution. By virtue of an execution directed

to me by A. G. Favre, Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, I will on MONDAY, THE 7TH DAY OF JULY,

in front of the front door of the courthouse of said County, in the expose for sale and sell at public out-

Beginning at a point on the East Whereas, the said indebtedness so side of the Public Road known as the chains East of the half section corner Whereas, the said Merchants Bank on the East line of Sec. 18, T. 8, S. & Trust Co., the legal holder of said R. 14 W., thence running East 34 the afore-mentioned Bay-Kiln Road; thence Southwesterly along said line of said Road, to the place of beginning. Said land is a part of the J. J. Jourdan Claim, Certificate No. 3, Claim No. 3, in the T. 8 S. R.

> 14 W. Which has been levied on as the property of said John Rogers, and all his interest therein will be sold to satisfy said execution, together with all costs.

This the 24th day of May, 1930. J. C. JONES, Sheriff.

Who need a tonic should take

Made of Purely Vegetable ingredients-contains no dangerous drugs.

In Use Over 50 Years

W. Lyons, Additional amount due on cow killed ____ D. M. Ladner, Additiona

amount due on cow killed 25.00 Whereas the Legislatu e has pass ed a bill appropriating sufficient money to pay for a felce bewteen Hancock County and Louis ana and Whereas contract was given to J. D. Lee, J. J. Lee and W. R. Mitchell to build said fence providing said appropriation was made.

Be it therefore ordered that said J. D. Lee, J. J. Lee and N. R. Mitchell be and they are now authorized to proceed with the building of said fence according to said plans and specifications and accepted bid and that the bond in the sum of \$2500.00 tendered to this Board signed by Green T. Brown, Stanley Dunhurst and W. J. Mitchell be and the same is hereby accepted.

Whereas D. H. Weston has filed with this Board a petition asking for a refund of County Taxes paid on timber assessed in the sun of \$300.00 on the NE ¼ of NW ¼ Section 10 T. 9 S. R. 15 W. and thereas the Board considered the stid petition and finding that the said timber had been cut off of said lated prior to January 1st 1929, be it therefore ordered that warrant issue in the sum of \$13.80 issue out of the general R. Weston, covering said refund.

petitioned this Board for a refund BRANDS. of an overpayment of tax s, she hav ing been assessed in the sum of \$35, and the charge on her tax receipt being in the sum of \$200.00, and having advertise enough. overpaid county taxes in the sum of \$7.59, and the Board having consider ered the said petition, He it thereadvertise it for sale." fore ordered that a warrant issue in the sum of \$7.59 out of the general Some in California have objected County Fund payable to the said to the entrance of Atlantic and Pa-Mrs. Angeline Favre, coering said cific store here. The reply of the

Whereas Lott McArthug and others dollars every year buying California oneration of any wrong doing. have filed a petition as ing for a products." H. E. Lott, and whereas the Board \$40,000,000. considered the said petition, and having ordered the same filed, it is therefore ordered that the committee comrosed of C. B. Murphy, Jos. P. Moran and F. Z. Goss, view and inspect 000,000 the proposed route and report their findings at the next meeting of this

Be it ordered by the Board that the Rockefeller and Carnegie." sum of \$1066.90 be and the same is hereby allowed to the City of Bay St. Louis, being the amount of poll tax collected in the City of Bay St. Louis. It is further orkered that a warrant issue out of the School on said bonds fall due July 1st, 1930, Fund payable to the City of Bay St. Lou's, in said amount.

and Councilmen commissioners of the on the gasoline tax fund or the gaso-City of Bay St. Louis, Misl

City of Bay St. Louis. There were and said Commissioner of the City present the following: Han. John of Bay St. Louis may make proper Z. Goss, Member of the Board of erty in the City of Bay St. Louis. Supervisors of District No. 3; Hon. J. Be it ordered by the Board that 1; Hon. Emilio Cue, Member of the Board of Supervisors of District No. 1930, at 9 o'clock A. M., Board met M 5, and also president of said Board. pursuant to adjournment. Present as The following named members of on yesterday. Hancock County, to-wit: Hon. R. C. to this Board a petition asking for a suant to adjournment, present as on Engman, Hon. J. W. Vairit, Hon. refund on the taxes paid by him on yesterday. Randolph Ladner, and Hoo. August the following described and to-wit: Be it o Ruhr, the following named Members the said land having been paid on the following amounts be allowed of the Board of Mayor and Council- twice, and the said land having been and paid out of the Road and Bridge men of the City of Bay St. Louis, to doubly assessed, and whereas the Fund as per bills on file examined wit: Hon. Chas. Traub, Sr. Mayor Board considered the said petition, and approved to-wit:

SNAP. Inside of ten days got rid
and Hon. S. J. Ladner, and Hon. F. and being of the opinion that a reand Hon. S. J. Ladner, and Hon. F. and being of the opinion that a re-H. Egloff.

Hon. F. and being of the opinion that a re-fund should be made to the said relies.

by Hon. Emilio Cue, temporary that a warrant issue out of the gen- Whitfield, assessor for Honcack see no more. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, chairman of the meeting and by eral County fund payable to the said County, has requested this Board to \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by vote duly taken said Emilic Cue was Adam Field in the sum of \$_____ made permanent chairman of the

Chapter 19, laws of 1928, authorizing the Board of Super isors of Hancock County and the Foad Protection Commission of Hancock County use the sinking ga cline tax fund or the gasoline tax fond fund for the nurpose of relieving the tax one fourth of the time and the ti

CANNOT SELL GOODS UNLESS ADVERTISED TO THE CUSTOMER

Arthur Brisbane Says "If Your Business Isn't Worth Advertising, Advertise it For Sale."

Arthur Brisbane, recognized edi orial authority, whose daily column of wisdom, is golden, had this to say n his Sunday column: A short talk with John Hartford

president of the Atlantic and Pacific chain stores, his brother, George Hartford, and A. G. Hoffman, his brother-in-law, makes you realize that the modern chain store business is really BIG business.

It reveals the fact, although the revelation was not planned, that advertising is the best remedy for fall-

Before John Hartford's desk was a may showing the drop in prices of commodities that looked like a wall of the Grand Canyon. But along County fund payable to the said D. the top, unbroken, ran a red line, showing well maintained prices and

> vertised brands was one particular your business isn't worth advertising,

The only exception among the ad-

company is: "We spend \$5,000,000" by the report—that of complete ex-

point at the North quarier section roads and other public carriers \$45, there is not a more efficient offic al line running east through section 000,000 a year for transporting 34, township 6 Range 16 West and go goods. The steel industry of the east on said line to the residence of United States pays the railroads only

> The company's profit on its turn over, according to Mr. Hartford, is two percent, \$20,000,000 on \$1,000

J. Ogden Armour when his income was \$25,000,000 a year, said: "I feel like a gypsy when I think about

bonds due by the the City of Bay St. Louis for the building of road protection or seawall and which interest DEATHS FOR APRIL and in the amount of Twenty-Four Hundred Dollars, as interest.

Be it therefore resolved that, the line tax bond fund and being drawn Name as per Chapter 19, House Bill No. At a joint meeting of the following 374 of the Laws of 1928, said warpurpose hereinafter set out duly call- rant to be made payable to the City ed and held by the Board of Super- of Bay St. Louis and to be placed to visors of Hancock, County the Road the credit of taxes due by the proper-Protection Commission of Hancock, ty owners and tax payers for said County, and the Board of Jayor and rurpose for the year 1930 by the City Councilmen Commissioners of the Council of the City of Bay St. Louis Wheat, Member of the Board of Su- deductions to the tax payers in the pervisors of District No. 2 Hon. F. collection of said taxes on the prop-

P. Moran, Member of the Board of the Board adjourn until Wednesday Supervisors of District No. 4; Hon. morning, June 4th, 1930, at 9 o'clock tion. Chas. B. Murphy, Member of the Board of Supervisors of District No. EMILIO CUE, President. Boar Wednesday Morning, June 4th,

Said meeting was called to order Adam Field, be it therefore ordered

Be it ordered by the Board that Whereas under section 6320-6321 warrants issue out of the General and 6322 of the Mississippi Code of On motion duly made and carried County fund payable to Leon Ladner 1930, the Board in its discretion may the following resolution was adoption the sum of \$7.00 be jurors fee approve the appointment, and allow a ed.

Whereas House Bill to. 374, Circuit Court of 1929, and for which by the said E. Van Whitfield, asses

No Carrel Mains ACAINSE WALKER WOOD SECULOR STATE

Auditors and Probers work- SOON GREN In This Official's Department—Report Not Even Read To Senate.

Walker Wood, Secretary of State holds the record in Mississippi, if no n the nation, as being audited more frequently and probed longer than any other man that ever held a state office. He has held the office of secretary of state for four years and for one and a half years of that time his office has been in the hands of auditors and a probing committee of

committee. After expert auditors checked and rechecked every act of his administrat on, two technical legal questions were cited in the report. No question was raised as to his honesty and integrity, and the two technical questions cited were created only because one attorney differed in legal opinion from another attorney gen-

The report never carried a charge of any kind and no recommendation. Mr. Wood was invited by the committee to be present and hear the report read before being submitted to the Senate. The report was in-Whereas Mrs. Angeline Favre has sales on the WELL-ADVERTISED troduced in the Senate Friday, May 30th, was received and filed without

even being read to that body." The auditors and a majority of the corporation food. Perhaps it doesn't committee were looked upon as not being the Secretary's political friends Deep truth is in the advice: "If but were fair. He was marked for political destruction by political enemies, but no facts wuld warrant the hopes nor reward the efforts of his political foes.

pected any other results, than shown Those who know Walker Wood public road beginning at the Pica That, on "chain" does an annual know that he is honest, faithful to yune-Pearlington Public mad at a business of \$1,000,000,000, pays rail- every trust of the people, and that

·Walker Wood's friends never ex-

BIRTHS FOR APRIL HANCOCK COUNTY

The births as reported to the Bureau of Vital Statist cs for the month Parent's Name Sam Peterson Samuel L. Dill. Oscar Favre

HANCOCK COUNTY

Minutes of a Joint meeting of the warrant do issue to the City of Bay Board of Supervisors Rold Protec-St. Louis in the sum and amount of Vital Statistics from Hancock tion Commission and Board of Mayor Twenty-Four Hundred Dollars drawn County for both white and black were as follows:

> Thomas Jules Lizana Martial Bertin Claire Soniat Du Fossat Infant of Roger Ladner Mary M. Ladner Virginia Whitley Ethel Bell Malone

Florine Necaise

Louis, as per the Drake May of said Ward filed in the office of the clerk of the Chancery Court on May 1st, 1923. Said exemption is granted for the reason that said Seminary is a religious and educational institu-

Board adjourn until Thursday Morning, June 5th, 1930, at 9 o'clock A

EMILIO CUE, President. the Road Protection Complission of Whereas Adam Field has presented at 9 o'clock A. M. Board met pur count. Boston Transcript.

Be it ordered by the Board that

appoint a deputy, and

county use the sinking gas oline tax was lost.

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Vacationing From New Or. leans to Camp Onward to Arrive: Saturday, June 21.

Plans for the opening of Camp Onward, the Kingsley House sum- D'xie Mill Supply Co., mdse. mer camp on Bay St. Louis South C. C. McDonald, mcse. Beach, are nearing completion, ac Miss. Power Co., Current cording to Miss Elizabeth Woods in charge of summer activities.

eans to come to the camp on June Joe Taconi, labor the Senate, known as the Gregory 21 to remain two weeks. Four other Rene Bermond, laobr groups will occupy the camp during Alf. Besancon, labor _____ he remainder of the summer, 100 to Ozery Arnold, labor 120 persons being included in each Louis Netto, labor group. The camp will be under the Peter Sick, labor supervision of Miss Margaret Leon- The Bay Merc. Co., mdse.___ hard, who 's acting head of Kingsley John A. Egloff, mdse. ____ House during Miss Eleanor McMain's The Sea Coast Echo, Pub. and

> nclude gymnasjum work, kindergar- Dixie Mill Surply Co., mdse. en, sewing classes and swimming. Each morning from 9 to 12 the girls vill be instructed in sewing and fine handwork. For very small children there will be a 'play corner," or com bination nursery school and kindergarten and a swimming pool. A playnouse project in charge of Miss Avelie Handin, supervisor of the play round, will include playing lad es, playing dolls, going calling and hav ng tea parties.

The idea of the playhouse proj ect," Miss Handlin explained, "is to give the little girls an outlet for their play lady instinct."

Every evening from 5 to 8 o'clock all games, tennis and folk dancing will attract hundreds of children to the rlayground, and if plans for the construction f a putt-putt course materialize, putt-putt games will supplant the yearly croquet matches.

Hats off to our neighboring metropolis of B loxi and the two Coast counties surrounding it. By the dedication this week of their splendid new bridge they take a long and expensive, but worthy course for the shortening of their main highway east

Meanwhile, what has become of near Pearlington.

ed the act. Mr. Long's highway commission, we understand, has milin bank from the first bond issue,

get performance? Or was his assurance merely more Promise? The Young Men's Business Club

in its official publication a week ago. start the short line to the Coast .-New Orleans Item, 7th.

REAL JOB The twelve labors of Hercules were child's play by comparison with the task of making prohibition both ef-Be it ordered by the Beard that the fective and popular.—Philadelphia

sus. In town that lose it is noted Thursday morning, June 5th, 1930, chiefly for the people it failed to

Wise," Says John Tuthill." 34.27 bother. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP Whereas it appears that E. Van lay it where rats scamper. You will

A CLEANSING MEDICINE is Needed T BAYE taken Black-Draught all my life, whenever in need of a

medicine for con-supation," says Mrs. C. C. Burne. M. Appe. (Locals "My mother and Ather used it in their home for t years, and I-was

APANAMER DESIREMANTE SIGNARS BATTER LOUIS MINE MECONE

The following Bills were allowed sperived and ordered paid out of the ollowing funds:

WATER WORKS FUND Emile Adams, W. W. Foreman, szlary ... F. H. Egloff, Frgts on mdse. Southern Bell Tel-& Tel Co., Telephone Beach Mfg. Co., Mdse. __. Emile Adams. Pd Tel. for

CITY FUND

premium 10.98
Joseph Capdepon, labor 79.50

Alfred Arnold, labor _____

for pumps Harrison Serv. Station, mdse. The first group will leaves New Or- John Fayard, labor _____

printing _____ In New Orleans, summer activities Schindler's Garage, mdse. __ Chas. Traub. Sr., Mayor's F. H. Egloff, Com. sal.___ J. Ladner, Com. sal.____ Felix Fayard, Janitor's sal. 60.00 Aug. Taconi, Str. Foreman's

> salary _____ R. L. Genin, City Attorney's salary ______ 100.00 Julius Weber, Pond keeper's salary _____ 60.00 Edward Jones, Stenographer's salary 25.00. Alaine Saucier, Police salary _____ 110.00

Mark Öliver, Police salary__ 125.00 Leon P. Capcepon, Police salary, _____ 110.00 Eugene Joyner, Fireman's Salary, _____ 90.00 Theo, Tudury, Fireman's Salary, 90.00 Aetna Life Ins. Co., Ins.

GOOD—AND NEXT

Governor Long's solemn pledge to start a short line from New Orleans by way of the Rigolets, thence straight across the marshes to Waveland? He has told the people of New Orleans that he would build this road, just as soon as Mississippi signi fied its willingness to connect with it

The Mississ ppi Legislature has signified. Governor Bilbo has signlions of dollars of funds lying over still unexpended.

What is he waiting for? Do we

which was taken in by the Promise put it squarely up to His Exellency Dense silence in Baton Rouge—on that delicate subject. When do we

In towns that gain it is a fine cen-

The Rats Around My Place Were "Tried everything to kill them Mixed poison with meal, meat, cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RAT-SNAP. Inside of ten days got rid RAT-SNAP with food. Saves fussing

When

relied to think 1 of it as the first thing if I land a heartsche or was con-

At one time that indipose too rest bat . . . was all out molles saverification and I had got paint. After a course of Black Draught I got all right. I have given Black Draught to my child-And Armenia Low products.

Roger Manker Island IZUNIDA (ORIALA KAD Pilesti Naven lain TEOR IN NOW ORLEANS Phillip Adams, labor _____ 70.60 Jessie Cowand, labor 12.00 FOR BLENK HOME

A. Seafide, Co., mdse.

Ice books

Harrison Serv, Station,____

Robt. L. Genin, Expenses to

Western Sand & Gravel Co...

Jos. O. Mauffray, mdse.

and printing

D. J. Everett, County Supt. of

Co., Telephone, _____

A. W. Moore, Mdse. and labor

Education, salary

1.80 Beach Drug Store, mdse.___

Southern Bell Tel. & Tel.

30.00

Bay Merc. Co., mdse.____

The Sea Coast Echo, Pub.

-Jackson, Alo. Tax Matters 42:00

Miss. Power Co., Str. lights __ 946.71

SCHOOL FUND

W. A. McDonald & Son.,

Bay Ice & Botl. Works.

Aug Taconi, Boarding pris-George Rudolph, shells Community Chest Allotment Calvin Fayard, labor, clean Insufficient For Upkeep Southern Bell Tel & Tel Co., Telephone _____ St. Margaret's Place F. H. Egloff, Stamps for office 3.00

> St. Margaret's Daughters are appealing for funds through the churches of New Orleans, with the approval of Archbishop J. W. Shaw, on Sunday, June 15, for Blenk Home in Bay St. Louis, where poor work ng women find a rest for their burdens, and under nourished children find renewed health and energy. The Community Chest provides

for the maintenance of the home but

gives nothing towards the capital

fund and as there are notes to meet on the home, St. Margaret's Daughters are using the ar peal through the churches to reach the public. This year part of the collection

will be used to care for homeless and unemployed women in the home. 3.25 1117 Royal street. During 1929 the 13.83 great problem was the care of unem-2.30 ployed women between the ages of 68.54 Miss. Power Co., School lights 17.86 40 and 60.



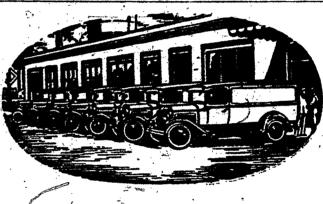
SPECIAL EXCURSION FARES SUNDAY, JUNE 15TH, 1930.

Cincinnati, Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis

\$20.00 \$16.00 \$18.00 \$17.00 From New Orleans, Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Gulfport and Biloxi.

From Ocean Springs and Pascagoula Fares Slight-Return limit June 23rd. Tickets good in coaches

only. Secure further particulars from local ticket agents. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R. CO.



SERVING MANY BUSINESSES

Experience of large fleet owners reveals the unusual reliability and economy of the new Ford

SIGNIFICANT TRIBUTE to the value of the new Ford is found in its increasing use by Federal, state and city governments and by large industrial companies which keep careful day-by-day cost records. In most instances, the Ford has been chosen only after exhaustive tests of every factor that contributes to good performance—speed, power, safety, comfort, low cost of operation and up-keep, reliability and long life.

Prominent among the companies using the Ford are the Associated Companies of the Bell System, Armour and Company, The Borden Company, Continental Baking Corporation, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, General Electric Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Kellogg Company, Knickerbocker Ice Company, Morton Salt Company, Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, The Procter and Gamble Company, and Swift & Company.

Each of these companies uses a large number of Ford cars and trucks. The Associated Companies of the Bell System use more than eight thousand.

Modern business moves at a fast pace and it needs the Ford. Daily, in countless ways and places, it helps to speed the production and delivery of the world's goods and extend the useful service of men and companies.

Constant, steady operation over many thousands of miles emphasizes the advantages of the sound design of the Ford car, its high quality of materials, and unusual accuracy in manufacturing. Beneath its graceful lines and beautiful colors there is a high degree of mechanical excellence.

An example of the value built into the Ford is the use of more than twenty ball and roller bearings. They are hidden within the car and you may never see them. Yet they play an important part in satisfactory, economical performance. Their function is similar to the jewels of a fine watch.

Throughout the Ford chassis, a ball or roller bearing is used at every place where it is needed to reduce friction and wear and give smooth, reliable mechanical operation.

At many points, as on the transmission counter-shaft, clutch release, fan and pump shaft, and front drive shaft, these ball and roller bearings are used where less costly types of bearings might be considered adequate.

Additional instances of the high quality built into the Ford are the extensive use of steel forgings, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, Rustless Steel, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, and the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.

The Ford policy has always been to use the best possible material for each part and then, through large production, give it to the public at low cost.

NEW LOW FORD PRICES Model AA Truck Chassis, 13116-inch Model AA Truck Chassis, 157-inch which base Medel AA Panel Delivery All poloes f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and Universal Credit Company plan of

RORD MOTOR COMPANY

CITY ECHOES.

-Miss Ione Canty and as her guest recently Miss Grade Walker of Pascágoula.

-Mr. and Mrs G. Y. Haize of Han-

cock street had as the request Sunday J. T. Harper of New Orlans. as their guest for the week Rev.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. Ul Canty had as their week-end guest, Mrs. Canty's brother, Stone Smith of Pascagoula, acting editor of the Chronicle Satr.

Leche of North Beach Boulevard. -Mr. Russell Ladner of Mobile spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Witter, Carroll man, representing the Hayden Com-

Jr., spent the week end at the for a Rotarian, attended the regular mer's father's home, A. Ladner and luncheon-meeting of that group. family, Kellar avenue.

spent Sunday afternoon with his sis- is motoring to Jacksonville; Florida ter, Ethel, probation gurse at the on a vacation tour, The party spent King's Daughters hospital.

local telephone exchange is enjoying ed with the people they met. remaining here.

the season and are the ein domiciled, on their way up the Pacific going as Mr. De Ben commuting to and from far as Br tish Columbia.

teacher of the Spanish class at S. S. home for the season, arriving a few C. during the session just closed, left days ago from New Orleans. They Tuesday for Cuba, being accompanied have a beautiful home, high on a by his younger brothe

Mr. and Mrs. Holace L. Kergo-les street. sien have been down in New Orleans - Considerable interest is maniwith their young sor Gaines, who fested in the forthcoming auction has been desperately it all week, with sale of the Bay-Wayeland Yacht Club, late reports that are duite favorable. splend d piece of property corner of the Bay from New Orleans to attend could be put to many good investment in the church of St. Rose de Lima, the commencement exercises at S. S. purposes. The date of the sale is Nicaise avenue, and the builder, H. C and S. J. A., were Miss Cecelia Monday, July 7. Spansel and her brother, Master John

Spansel. been in Atlanta several months, has Ladner, representing the Cty of the first pipe organ built in the counreturned home, being accompanied Bay St. Louis offic ally, while Com- ty. by her little grand-dalighter Carolyn missioner Egloff remained at the Reed: They are guests at the Hart City Hall for the day keeping the

home in Main street. for the summer months is Reginald ed from New Orleans where they at-R. Blaize, Jr., of the class of law at tened the graduation exercises at Tulane University, where he has fin- Isadore Newman Manual Training accompanied by Misses Lulu McGinished his freshman year with marked School, of which class their nephew, ney and Rebecca Nelson who were

day in attendance at the meeting of ing honors. the board of trustee of the State . -Messrs. Spiess and Blanchard, a short time since.

seveal days during the present week, the season continues. leaving for their home in Meridian

Wednesday afternoom ered from a slight disposition of a graduation of Andre Leche, son of

few days and is out ligain. -The Board of Supervisors appointed Mrs. May Thdury assistant devotions to "Our Lady of Perpetual assessor to County Assessor E. Van Help," Tuesday evening at the church the Capdeveille summer home. Geo. ture, some saying that the cukes are ding costume was a white flat crere day for Indianoplis, along with

non stated that many people are trav- ly regretted by a many friends and Long Beach Wednesday. summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Wisner are HOUSE AND CONTENTS adelightfully located at Duluth, Minn. for the full summer and have a suite DESTROYED BY FIRE at one of the fashionable neighborhood hotels, facing the waters of

Lake Superior. -Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith and Confederate parade. A very enjoy p'ed by a family whose name able day was spent. Dr. Smith lepartment.

-Miss Elsie Sporl returned to New Orleans Wednesday morning, after spending a few days visiting Bay St. Louis and Waveland friends, house guest of Mrs. A. F. Fournier, on the Waveland beach boulevard.

-Rene de Montluzin. Jr., and Marshall Ballard, Jr., are home from their respective classes at Tulane and diligent students.

returned home and will spend the did both splendid jobs summer with their parents. -Miss Mary Loicano of the Economy Store, her brother and sister-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loicano, -Joe Plunket of New Orleans is are enjoying a three weeks' motor visiting Bernard Blaize of Hancock vacation visiting relatives in Port Arthur. Texas, and Oklahoma City, E. J. Lacoste, Jr., recently rerurned from L. S. U., where he finish-

-Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Clark have ed his sophomore year, returned to Baton Rouge this week to take a spe-Clark's father, H. C. Glark of Hat- cial course in pursuit of advanced studies, hoping to finish qicker by doing summer work. _Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarut mo-

tored down from Bogalusa Sunday to atend St. Stanislaus college com--Miss Greeta Moor of New Or | mencement exercises and visited Mrs. leans and Leesville, Lay pent the A. Beuchel and Mrs. P. Tarut and past week-end as guest of Mrs. H. A. family at the residence in Carroll family at the residence in Carroll tended the Reunion activities -Bernard Knost, prominent citi-

zen and rising young Coast bus ness any of Pass Christian, was a visitor -Mrs. R. C. Roemer and son, Fred to Bay St. Louis Wednesday, and as

-Mrs. Robert Gravely of Hous--Mr. Stanley Strahm of Logtown, ton, Texas, accompanied by friends Assley of the leased with all they saw and delight-

-Mr. and Mrs. John De Ben have greetings from Agua Calienta, Old expresses much satisfaction at being Mrs. Otho Rester, for the past month, opened their beach surfmer home for Mexico, and San Diego. They are back on the Coast again.

-Mr. and Mrs. John J. Caron and -Prof. Julio Andrale, who was family have opened their summer commanding bluff head of St. Char-

-Among the hundreds coming to Front and Washington streets, which in the work of building the ripe organ sibility of his recovery.

city offices open. -Among the stude ints at home -The Misses Edwards have return-George Hicks Edwards, is a member, -Mr. Leo Seal is in Jackson to- finishing his studies with outstand-

university and colleged, to which body owners and operators of Tiddle Tee laus College, plans to leave next week trouble which has caused him to behe was appointed by Governor Bilbo links on the beach grounds, continue for Chicago to attend the twentyto beautify their place, enhancing its fifth convent on of International Ro--Misses Annie ald Grace Lee attractiveness all the time. The lit- tary, and as president-elect of Bay Hart were the guests of their the putt-putt course is deservedly St Louis Rotary one of the represenbrother A. R. Hart and Mrs. Hart for popular and this favor increases as tatives. From Chicago he plans to is providing two cand dates for super-

ance at the commencement exercises before returning home. Mr. A. W. Staelte has returned Sunday at St. Stanislaus College from Mobile, where he spent a while were H. A. Leche and son, Miles attending the centential celebration Leche, the latter motoring here from of Springhill college. Te has recov- Houston. They came to attend the

H. A. Leche. -The second of a series of novena Whitfield, at a salar of \$1,000 per of Our Lady of the Gulf indicated a annum, payable monthly at the rate decided increase in attendance over the first Tuesday of the week preeling out to the Picific coast this acquintances formed during residen-

NOTICE To The Public of Bay St. Louis, And Hancock County.

I beg to no fy that I have not left Bay St. Louis, and have no intention of leaving. I am still in the jewelry business and hope to continue in my present location at 207 Toulme street, next

to W. A. McDowald Feed Store. I will be more than pleased to do your jewelry, watch, clock and spex repairing at my very reasonable prices and proper mechanit cal way as in the past.

Very Respectfully,

FRANK MANN. Jeweler and Watchmaker, 207 Toulme St.

MARGIE LARMORS fell-Known New Orleans Dancer

American . Opering of Classes at K. Of C. Hall.

Bay St. Louis, Miss. SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

wite lessons in all types of dancing demonstrations of various types

DREAME MADE BY FAME

A home on Bookter street north of family motored to Biloxi to view the Stanislaus College and was occuthought to be Bulletin, was completeserved professionally in the medical by destroyed by fire about 2:30 a. m. Wednesday. The contents of the house were destroyed also

PAINTING PROPERTY

Gradual signs of improvements and beautification are noted on all sides of the city. The home of Mr. University where they finished their and Mrs. Arch'e Letten, and the freshman year. Both are scholarly Quinlin property adjoining, have -Misses Norma Gex and Gladys of immaculate white color, the Quin-Colson of Bay St. Louis, who have an property first undergoing extenbeen students this session at Missis- sive remodeling and renovation. ippi State College for Women, have Needless to say, Letten, the painter, alderman, Fourth Ward.

TO OPEN DANCE CLASSES.

Miss Margie Larmor well-known New Orleans dancer, announces in this issue of the Echo the open ng of dance classes on Saturday of this week, the 14th, at Knights of Colum- by William Woods. bus Hall, Main street Classes and private lessons in all type of dances. Enrollment and demonstration of various dances from 1 to 3:30 o'clock Saturday.

-Water rent now due payable a the City Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Haas at Biloxi last week.

-Miss Geraldine Ames visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Zerr, this week who is convalescing from a recent operation for appendicitis, doing very well but yet a patient at the Baptist hospital, New Orleans. Mrs. Zerr plans to later visit her, aunt, Mrs. rously ill for some time, from indi-Gastard, and sister at the family gestion, is reported much improved. home in State street.

-Mr. and Mrs. Adam Iorch and a while in our city and were much daughters, Misses Lorch, arrived her home here after spending a week from New Orleans Saturday and are domiciled at their summer beach villa her vacation, making brief trip to —Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach, who for the season. Mr. Lorch, who has been anything but well during the they will spend the summer, send winter, is practically well again and visiting at the home of her sister,

> -Charles Gillespie, secretary Busines Men's Credit Bureau, at Me this week, registered at the Hotel their five-weeks-old son, of Bogalu- Miss Favre resided following the Weston, and attended the Bay Rotary sa, La., spent Sunday visiting his death of her mother some years ago, the organization. Mr. Gillespie tried and other relatives here. his "luck" at fishing and came back from the traffic bridge with a long string of fine fish. This insures his as "Tump," who was reported at the return, he said.

S. Bradway, assisted by Mrs. Brad-

-Mrs. Lorena Beacht and daugh ter Loralie and son Cassius Peacock are leaving on the 16th for Los Angeles, where they will live in the future The trip to the Coast will be made by automobile and they will be teachers in the Bay High school during the past session.

Bro Peter, president St. Stanistravel across the continent to Cali- visor thus far, "Sug" Bilbo announc--Among the students at home fornia, where he will visit his mother ed some time ago his intention of

> arrived with his family from Indianapolis, where they spent the winter, is having the attractive beach home undergoing marked improvement, none the least of which is painting the dwelling in white. The property bers for the Wiggins pickle factory, beautifully decorated with evergreens the painting.

Miss., after spending a pleasant vaone wishing to follow the nine Tueslaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Drake of duct. There seems to be prospects and Mrs. Fountain in Picayune this energetic express representative, as--Mrs. Janie Drake Cooper is the cation, with their relatives, Mr. and day's necessary to complete the se- Carroll avenue. Mrs. Cooper is the Mrs. D. J. Everett in Carre Court. ries of prayer may begin at any time. wife of the late Dr. Cooper, former -Harry D. Shainon, traveling -Mrs. R. H. Goodel, residing at pesident of Whitworth College, and rassenger agent for the Southern 108 Carroll avenue the past year, has is editor for the Women's Misionary Pacific R. R. Company, at New Or- gone to New Orleans, from which Society page in the Christian Advoleans, spent Tuesday in this city, so place she will sail later for Mexico cate, and while here attended the liciting trade for the California sum- City, where Mr. Goodel is located district meeting of the Methodist mer travel over his ine. Mr. Shan- and will reside there in future, much- Women's Missionary Societies at

> Miss Grace Lee Hart of Meri- vune Item. dian, state publicity chairman of the International Order of the King Daughters and Sons of Mississippi, was a guest several days here of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr .and Mrs. A. R. Hart of Main street. She came to the Coast to attend the marriage Saturday night of her niece, Miss Margaret Griffith, daughter of State Supreme Court Judge V. the election for highway commission A. Griffith and Mrs. Griffith, and gave Thames a lead in Honcock Robert Gill Gillespie of Meridian.

-Mr. Kenneth St. J. Elliott of guest of his brother, L. S. Ell ott. This was his first visit to the Missis-sippi Coast and he was more than desippi Coast and he was more than de-lighted at the scenery and the water. He is an ardent fisherman and states that he will return, next time to do some real fishing. He returned home Monday morning with his wife and other relatives who were visiting on the Coast last week.

Gov. Long of Louisiana, during the course of an address at Slidell Monday, on the occasion of the dedication of Regolets free bridge, said the Gulf Coast would have to wait for its short-cut road—not until he had first built Louisiana's roadways. Then, in the next breath, he said he was anxious to build this road out of the city to the Coast in order to get the N. C. Newshaper publishers on the coast and out of the cast. The Governor has learned to sear the Fenton Lakeshore.

enernesonalore: BRINGRAY ARESIGNORES

the railroad, which is owned by Spence Opposed By Bohn in Pass Christian Mayor's Race

Pass Christian, Miss.—June 11. Entries for the municipal primary here July 8 were closed at a meeting of the Democratic executive committe held this week. Being without opposition the following candidates who were declared nominated: Leo Mo Dermott, tax collector; Martin Far been enhanced with coats of paint rell, ciy clerk; H. J. Hanson, alderman First Ward: Eugene Peralta, alderman, Third Ward, and J. B. Smith

In the mayoralty race, Dr. J. H. Spence is opposed by Edgar Bohn, Herman Finhold for marshal is op-Payodou, Donald DeMetz for alderman -at-large is opposed by Albert Anderson and P. A. McCollister. al-

· The following were nominated for the municipal Democratic executive committee for the ensuing year: First Ward. T. E. Shorr; Second Ward, R. V. Abbley; Third Ward, James Terrell; Fourth Ward, J. T. McDonald alderman-at-large. F. P. Wittman.

Leetown Community Notes

Mr and Mrs. Leonard Lee are happy over the arrival recently of a new baby at their home.

Mrs. Billie Lee, who has been se-

Mrs. Luther Lee has returned to

Miss Alien White, who has been has returned to her home near Boga-

meeting Wednesday as a member of parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rester, and was performed by Justice of the

Thomas A. Lee, familiarly known Considerable progress continues tinued to improve, and there is a pos-

Julius Rester spent last Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noted in the Reunion parade at way, announces completion for possiNoted in the Reunion parade at way, announces completion for possiBilovi Friday, were Mayor Chas bly part week. The congregation as J. S. Rester. He has been working sion and ample refreshments were Biloxi Friday were Mayor Chas. bly next week. The congregation, as at the McCoy & Mitchell store in -Mrs. Carrie Mattox, who has Traub, Sr., and Commissioner S. J. well as others, are anxious to hear Picayune since finishing his year's work at Pearl River college.

James Spiers and Walter Godshaw, made a business trip to Poplarville. consult a specialist in Jackson soon.

The north end of Hancock county running, and Joseph C. Lee, who has been employed by the Hurst Chevro--Mr. John Welsh, who recently let Company at Poplarville, is the latest aspirant for the job to announce his intention of running.

was formerly and better known as report good results from their ven- and pink gladioli. The bride's wed-Schoonermaker has the contract for les strouble to handle than beans. suit with accessories to match Some who planted cukes without conjured the early crop, and the last few there. weeks have witnessed the harvest of the best beans of the season, with and Mr. Walter Fountain of Picamarket prices so low as to make it yune, and a number of friends from more profitable to plow under the Logtown, attended the wedding. vines, or save them for seed .- Pica-

HANCOCK COUNTY VOTE FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSION

County with a total of 190, Moore 123; Fra m 120; and Pittman 4. No Monroe, La., was a visitor to Bay St. election was held at Waveland and no Louis last Sunday, where he was the reports have been received from Crane Creek. Today the county committee will meet to count the ballots officially.

The returns from the several boxes follow:

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IN SOCIAL GIRGLES (3y One Society Dillion)

SCHURING CAUK ANNUAL BANQUET

The anual banquet of the Schubert Music Club was held Wednesday night at the Hotel Weston. The table was prettily laid with center piece of vari-colored zinnias and tempting dinner menu was served Announcement was made that the club has received an invitation to appear in program, over station WSMB in New Orleans and next week the date of the program will be announc-

ed. Following the dinner the retiring president, Mrs. George R./ Rea, spoke graciously, introducing the new president, Mrs. Mrs. H. C. Glover and she stoke as did other new officers, namely, Mrs. H. U. Canty, vice-president: Mrs. S. D. Siler, secretary and Miss Eveline Lacoste, director.

Those present for this banquet meeting which closes the season's activities of the club pending recess. posed by A. P. Saucier and Adolph during the summer, were: Mesdames Geo. R. Rea, H. C. Glover, H. U. Canty, S. D. Siler, A. W. Johnson, W. W. Partridge, W. W. Stockst ll, Miss's Eveline Lacoste, Genevieve derman of Second Ward, is opposed and Margaret Green and Hermie Per-

> HOUSE PARTY OF YOUNG LADIES.

Miss Mary Elba Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall of Boardman avenue, is entertaining this week a house party of four cousins, the Misses Mary Lillian and Olive Todd of Gulfport, Miss Acele Huffman of Jackson, Miss., and Miss Liba Anna Benton of Springfield, ing a number of social courtes es including a bridge party, dinner for fourteen, moonlight boatride and supper aboard the boat, and a dance, and yet other courtesies are being planned for the young visitors

CAMPBELL-FAVRE

A marriage of more than ordinary of last week at the Kiln, Hancock, county, when Miss Carrie Favre of that place became the bride of Mr. Jessie Camabell, resident representative of the Southern Railway for that division at Picayune, Miss., and where the couple will reside in future.

The ceremony was performed at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rester and the Favre homes ead at Kiln, where magistrate of that section. Later the couple left for Biloxi, where they registered at the White House and remained until Sunday. Réturning point of death a week ago, has con- to the K in that evening the couple were visited by their host of resident friends and honored with a charivari neception. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were prepared for their frencs who came in such demonstrative expresdence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Alec

Mrs. Campbell, a native and lifelong resident of Hancock county, is Miss Valley Mitchell who is spend- an accomplished young woman with a ing the summer with her parents, most engaging personality. She is Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, after an aunt of Hon. Emilio Cue, superattending Pearl River College, is suf- visor from Beat 5, and also an aunt fering from a bad case of dew poison- of our own Leo W. Seal, of the Hancock County Bank, and has many relatives and friends over the county. The groom is a well-known busi-

ness executive. The many friends extend best wishes and congratula-Mr. Spers is suffering from eye tion, in which felicitations The Echo

Fountain-Hall

Miss Martha Courtney Hall, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hall, Jr., of Magnolia, Miss, was married to Mr. Joseph B. Fountain son of Dr. and Mrs. Noah W. Founain of P cayune, in the Presbyterian church at Magnolia, Sunday afternoon, June 8, 1930. The pastor of the Presbyterian church officiated.

Leetown folks who planted cucum- For the occasion the church was

Immediately following the ceresulting the pickle factory people, are mony the couple left for a wedding having trouble disposing of their pro- trip to Biloxi. They will visit Dr. of a large pickle acreage in this com- week, before going to Greenville, sists the shippers in every way possi- miles per hour, hull cypress, decked munity next year. Shipping beans, Miss., where they will make their ble, thus encouraging an industry and trimmed in mahogony, leather the old standby, have fallen down on home. Mr. Founta'n is associated that could be developed with almost up holstery. Two roomy cock pits. the job this year. Late frosts in- with the Mississippi Power Company unlimited possibilities Dr. and Mrs. Noah W. Fountain

Miss Hall, former resident of Log-

town, and last year a member of the more than ordinary interest.

EARLY VARIETIES

E. V. Weber, of Weber Dairy, Waveland, and who serves Bay St. Mr. Weber take sorders and sells this outpouring of genuine considera- with tan straps, between Pearl River these on his milk route daily.

The Echo acknowledges with much thanks and appreciation a hamper of early Irish potatoes from the Scafide truck farm on the Old Spanish Trail, a variety of spuds far exceeding the average product and a splendid advertisement for the soil of this section.

Ask Your Soldier Boy How 'Cooties' Got Such a Hold

He'll tell you that the battlefields of Europe were swarming with rats, which carried the dangerous vermin 3 6 0 14 let rate bring disease into your home. FWWATKOVER'



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On The Beach ED'S SERVICE PHONE 305

SHIPMENT OF SNAPBEANS

Many hampers of snapbeans are shipped daily by express route, Frank Russo, of Dunbar avenue, 5.30—2tchg. perhaps the biggest shipper hereabouts. Many hampers left Wednessmaller shipment of butter beans by

Albert Jories. S. T. Draughon, wide-awake and

CARD OF THANKS

Words fail to adequately express our appreciation and thanks to the teaching corps, Bay St. Louis Central many friends and acquaintances who School, is well and favorably known so abundantly and graciously rehere and the news of her marriage sponded to the thoughtful gesture in the L. & N. Railroad from Pearl River to so sterling a citizen, as Mr. Jos- our behalf Monday afternoon when a to Guliport. Aprly A. J. McLeod. eph B. Fountain, will be read with "miscellaneous shower" was tendered Bay St. Louis, M ss. us, following the disastrous fire which robbed us of our home and contents and also our place of business and

equipment.
Such thought and substantial expression of sympathy coming from those in whose midst we have resided Watkins Company 80-8 W. Iowa Ave., Louis customers daily, sent the Echo all our lives, and from those who liberal sample of tomatoes grown on know us best, is a tribute of lasting his own place, which strike us as not worth and we are indeed many times only early but of fine size and flavor. grateful for the spirit that prompted

> MR. AND MRS. CLAUD MONTH 6-13-1tp. Bay St. Louis, Miss., June 10, 1930.

Gratefully yours,

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to publicly express my thanks and appreciation to those who so promptly responded to the alarm of fire last Sunday when my place of business and home were destroyed, who exerted every effort in behalf of preventing the fire from spreading further. Many friends and acquaintances came forward and offered and caused our men misery. Don't whatever assistance I may need. I am appreciative and will ever be

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Fancy Bred Milk Fed Broilers and Friers for sale. 351 Main street or Economy Store, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

FOR SALE One refrigerator, one oil stove. Both rractically new. Telephone

FOR SALE 1-16½ foot speed boat, speed 25 Apply Echo Office.

` FOR SALE White Mountain Porcelain lined Refrigerator, 150 pound capacity. Phone 207. 6·13—1tp.

WANTED Twenty thousand cypress cross ties per month—defivered anywhere on

MALE HELP WANTED "Reliable energetic party wanted to handle Watkins route in Bay St. Louis: earnings over \$40 a week. Write for particulars to The J. R. Memphis, Tenn."

One Black Patent Leather Bag, if returned to Chamber of Commerce.

LOST Lost or either left somewhere in the vicinity of the Jitney-Jungle store, one sewing basket, containing a half-finished old rose embroidered

pillow top, one silver thimble, etc. Return to Echo office. FOR SALE One Werlein Piano, like new. Cash or terms. 307 Second street.

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3 6 0 14 let rate oring disease into your nome. I am appreciative and will ever be Second street. 5-23—40 1 43 0 8 When you see the first one get RAT grateful.

0 0 0 13 SNAP That will finish them quick. Sincerely.

25 2 0 10 Three sizes, 35c, 55c, 41.25. Sold CLAUD MONTI Short tail. Answers to name Frank (120 4428 and guaranteed by Beach Drug Store. Bay St. Louis, Miss., June 10, 1930. F. J. Bopp, Phone 253-J. Reward. Lost Liver and white pointer dog. CLAUD MONTI Short tail. Answers to name Frank.